

Is Opportunity Knocking a Second Time?

How About a New Survey of El Mirador Situation?

More fantastic than fiction, the story of El Mirador hotel since it became U. S. government "surplus property" is an almost unbelievable tale of trial and error. For more than four years this valuable community asset has stood idle. Except for the two buildings that have housed the Community hospital, the famed resort hostelry has served no useful purpose and both Palm Springs and the federal government have suffered a loss as a result.

Most readers of The Desert Sun know the long-drawn-out story beginning with the heated election when the proposition to authorize the city to buy it for a city hall and civic center lost by a few votes. It is more apparent than ever now that the property should have been returned to the former owner who would have paid a fair price for it and had it operating as a hotel two years ago. But the government wouldn't recognize Warren Pinney as a "legal" former owner. He went to court and won his case and

the government should have been satisfied. But the case was appealed—and won—and Pinney threw up his hands in disgust. Although the property has twice been put up for bids, there's been a lot of hocus-pocus goings on and old El Mirador still stands there wondering what its' all about.

It's time that the citizens of Palm Springs take a hand in this thing and see if some immediate action favorable to the city cannot be obtained without further delay. No telling how—and to whom—the federal government may dispose of it now. The Desert Sun suggests that Mayor Farrell appoint a committee of representative citizens immediately to explore all possibilities. Included, of course, would have to be representatives of the Desert Hospital District and Community hospital board as the hospital is the most directly involved.

It seems quite likely that the federal government

might make a very favorable deal if approached right now. There are many possibilities that could be explored. The present situation might well open an entirely new avenue of approach. It is possible that the property might be obtained on a self-liquidating basis.

The situation is certainly one well worth looking into. There is no telling how advantageous an arrangement might be worked out with one or more parties going into the deal. This is a time when some real community leadership and prompt action is needed. There is no doubt that time is running out—something would have to be done immediately—even if it is in the middle of the summer.

The Desert Hospital District board is going to meet next Monday. That is an opportune time to go into the matter. These men, along with other community leaders, might come up with a very interesting plan for acquisition and use of the property. If

someone's going to get a bargain, it might as well be local interests.

Palm Springs often suffers much because things like this come up in the summer when so many people are away. This is a good case at point. Were this in the active season it is quite likely that some action would already have been taken.

No doubt the government is looking around right now for an interested party—might be in actual negotiation. So time is of the greatest importance. A committee could learn in a few minutes by a long distance call just how the property stands with the governmental agency. If there's still a chance, they could go to work immediately to see what sort of an arrangement might be worked out. If nothing came of it, nothing would be lost but the time of the community-minded representatives on the committee. They're used to that!

WE AIN'T TALKING

	Max.	Min.	July 2.....	113	83
June 29.....	117	78	July 3.....	113	82
June 30.....	120	81	July 4.....	107	81
July 1.....	117	86	July 5.....	100	74

The Desert Sun

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

Palm Springs, California, Friday, July 7, 1950

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(Colborn Center)
Phone 2249
\$4.50 year in Riverside County.
\$5.50 year elsewhere in U. S.

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Chamber to Move Into New Offices On Palm Canyon

Irwin Schuman Remodelling Quarters In 200 Block; Modern Offices Planned For Organization Starting October 1

Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce will start the 1950-51 season in new, larger and more modern quarters it was announced Wednesday after the July meeting of the board of directors.

They authorized the lease of rooms now under process of remodeling by Irwin S. Schuman of the Chi Chi, on the west side of Palm Canyon drive in the middle of the 200 block.

For many years Chamber headquarters have been at 310 North Palm Canyon.

THE NEW HOME of the Palm Springs Chamber will provide 400 square feet more room for the offices and will include a large directors room.

This room will be connected with the kitchen of the Chi Chi so that meals may be served there.

"That's an important item," William Dunkerley, manager said, "in that it will enable board meetings to be held at noon over luncheon, thus saving valuable time for members."

SCHUMAN IS SPENDING \$1500 to remodel the building and the decorations will be along the line of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Every convenience for visitors and members will be provided as well as for an efficient working staff.

The new quarters will be occupied at a saving of \$200 per month in rent.

Keith Herbert, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at Wednesday's meeting and made the announcement of the Chamber's move.

The organization will be in its new office October 1.

By Phat

The rain was nice.
It cooled the air
It pause a bit for prayer.
I hope tomorrow
It'll be fair.
The crickets won't be there.

Well, if that's verse, then I'm Edgar Allen Poe . . . But it expresses the sentiments of many . . . Wednesday evening when that storm seemed about to break, one man in a group said: "Well, a little rain might help; . . . And was overheard by a protesting chorus: "Don't you know that the saying is that when rain comes, it softens the ground and the (assorted adjectives) crickets come out?" . . . There's a comforting thought, however . . . It's probably too early.

ACCORDING to weather experts, the storm which fringed Palm Springs, was a tropical one and its effect will be three or four nights warmer than usual . . . Sweet thought . . . I've been around here about ten years now . . . To my best recollection that 120 degree day last week was the hottest OFFICIAL reading in that time . . . Oh, I know . . . I've heard people pant and say "Phew" and remark that it was anywhere from 124 to 135 on their front porch . . . But I'm speaking of the official reading, the one that's taken from a tested thermometer for government records . . . Can't recall anything higher than 119 through the years . . . Checked back files of The Sun until I got tired of wetting my thumb yesterday . . . Found five 119s, some 118s, innumerable 117s but no 120s or better . . . All right, sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me.

WASNT IT NICE to be alive on July 5? . . . Better try it again next year . . . Speaking of See THIS SIDE, Page 5

Name Heads For Western Week Events

Committee Chairmen Plan to Keep Busy All Through Summer

Warren Coble, general chairman of the 1950 edition of Western Week Wednesday announced committee chairmen for the event which is tentatively scheduled for October 26, 27, 28 and 29.

His selections were notified yesterday and planned to go into action at once and to keep the ball rolling all summer for another big celebration in the Fall.

Judges for the Kangaroo Court are Frank Bogart and Cliff Campbell with Billie Moseley as cashier.

THE ENTERTAINMENT committee will be headed by Hutch Moseley and Robert Peterson will head finance committee. At the head of the publicity committee is Earl Hough and Del Smith and Bill Moore will be in charge of the Western show. Jack Sutphen and Dr. W. H. Aikin are co-chairmen of the awards committee with decorations in charge of Mary Smith and Pat Rogers.

Elmo Purnell and Perry Sanders are in charge of the immunity button sale.

HIGH SHERIFF will be Tex Driskel and the western square dance will be in charge of Joe and Alice Butler.

Decision on the parade has not yet been made and the 1950 Western Week may forego this feature. Members of Los Compadres club, which sponsors the annual affair opening each season here, will meet later this month to decide on the parade feature and to fix the dates definitely.

Coble was appointed general chairman of the event last week by Bob Bennett, president of Los Compadres.

Council Asks Information On Future

The statement was one of preparedness but the portent was alarming and reminiscent of World War II.

Councilman Florian Boyd during council session Wednesday urged that a letter be dispatched immediately to Washington to ascertain if the War Department has included in its war emergency plan the reactivation of the former air base here. "I'm not an alarmist," declared Boyd, "but if it is planned to re-activate this airport where would the city council hold its meetings? It is best to be prepared."

City Manager Russell Rink was ordered to seek this information, if possible, immediately.

Council Approves Petition For Paving Under 1911 Act

City Engineer George Minturn was ordered by city council Wednesday to prepare drawings and specifications for paving an area involving several city blocks under provisions of the 1911 street improvement act.

The area in question is bordered by Chuckwalla road to the north, Via Miraleste, Cottonwood road from Chaparral to Via Miraleste and then on from Chaparral to

Professional Men to Pay Higher Fee

License Ordinance Amendment Ready For Vote July 19

Doctors, lawyers and other professional men practicing in the Village will soon be paying a per capita city license fee if an amendment to the present license ordinance is approved.

The amendment, which had rough sledding during two previous council meetings from members of the Palm Springs Real Estate board, was accepted in its final form at council meeting Wednesday with the first reading waived.

HERB FOSTER, realtor, who heard his and Martha James' original objections to the amendment sustained, declared that the present form of the amendment was O. K. with the Real Estate board.

Foster and Mrs. James had objected to the payment of license fees of associated broker-salesmen working out of Village offices with the office owner paying the entire fee. It was claimed at the time, that office-operating realtors would be placed in the category of employers subject to state and federal regulations.

THE REVISED amendment provides that associated broker-salesmen over whom realty firms have no control as to working hours, will each pay a \$15 annual fee. The firm itself will pay \$25.

Under existing laws, doctors, architects and other professional men, associated in one group, are only obliged to pay \$25 for a city license. Under the amendment passed Wednesday professional groups will pay licenses on a sliding scale similar to that paid by business firms in the city.

THIS PROVISION provides the following scale of payment: \$25 to be paid by any professional firm employing 2 men; \$50 for those employing three to six; \$75 for 7 to 10; \$100 for 11 to 14; and \$150 for those firms whose groups include 15 or more members.

The new ordinance also provides regulatory control over charitable organizations seeking to raise money in the Village, subjecting promoters to heavy license fees unless council finds the money raising cause is truly 100 per cent for charity, such as the Red Cross, Community Chest and other money raising campaigns of a similar nature.

FINAL READING and adoption of the new amendment is scheduled for June 19 at 3:30 p. m.

Councilman Florian Boyd introduced the ordinance and moved that it be adopted. Councilman Jerry Nathanson seconded with all councilmen voting aye on the waiver of the first reading.

Here's Problem That Has Police Baffled

Councilwoman Ruth Hardy likes birds but not when they keep her awake at night, she reported to police, asking for assistance in keeping them quiet.

Sgt. Jim Maynard who answered the call reported that the birds were there alright but it was against the law to shoot them within city limits of Palm Springs.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Griffing who left July 5 for the Kern River valley to enjoy the fishing there, are expected back in the Village next Monday.

170 Volunteers Sought For Air Watch Duties

MAYOR ANSWERS CRITICS OF COUNCIL

Mayor Charles Farrell replied to critics of the city council with the statement that many of their proposals "spelled the end of the city's present form of government."

The mayor's reply was made in a letter read at last Friday's city council meeting by City Manager Russell Rink.

It was an answer to the letter addressed to council at the previous meeting, submitted by the Property Taxpayers Committee for Economy.

THAT LETTER, published last week, addressed to members of the city council was construed as meaning that a number of initiative petitions seeking the reversal of some of the city council's action of recent week would be launched.

The action under fire by the taxpayers group pertained to completion of the Polo Grounds.

Hospital Board To Discuss Bid Monday Evening

Directors of the Desert District Hospital confronted with a low bid for the construction of the new proposed hospital in excess of money immediately available for building the 38-bed institution, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. to seek a solution.

Finances on hand now total \$142,000 transferred to the District Hospital treasury from the Palm Springs Community Hospital and an expected \$300,000 from the sale of bonds, voted last year for a total of \$442,000.

THE LOWEST BID submitted by M. C. Foy and Sons now in the process of building the San Geronimo Pass Hospital, is \$496,887.

Several alternate courses are open to the directors, it is reported. One of them is to negotiate for the construction of the hospital with the low bidders and borrow the difference in cost amounting to approximately \$50,000; reduce the proposed structure by eight bedrooms which would involve a 16-bed reduction in patient capacity or delay grading, complete paving of areas around the hospital building and to cut off other incidentals.

KENNETH KIRK, president of the Hospital District, absent when bids were opened last week, has returned to Los Angeles and is expected to be on hand when the meeting convenes Monday night. Other directors expected to be on hand are O. A. Torgerson, Harry Plymire, and Florian Boyd. Members of the Community Hospital board will be on hand too, it is reported.

New Directional Sign for Palm Springs Authorized

Board of directors of Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce Wednesday authorized the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$1500 for erection of a Palm Springs directional sign at the eastern entrance to Indio where Highway 111 leaves Highways 60-70-99.

Seven bids are under study for the sign and decision will be announced later.

The new sign will direct traffic to Palm Springs via Highway 111 through Palm Desert, Ran-

cho Mirage, Cathedral City and other communities along the line. Need for such a sign has long been expressed.

Directors at a recent meeting reported that local hotels and guest ranches with signs at the northern entrance of the city, where Highway 111 branches off from 60-70-99 at Palm Springs junction, had agreed to put distance figures on their advertising signs. Otherwise the junction is already well signed by the state highway department.

out in a prudent manner the public trust placed with them by the people who elected them as their representatives."

In answer to the stalls question the mayor's letter stated, in part, as follows:

"Concerning the contract awarded for the construction of 230 stalls: The action taken by the council could be rescinded by the people if a sufficient number of them saw fit to recall the present council and elect a new one before the stalls are constructed."

THE MAYOR pointedly stressed the statement that "councilmen serve without pay and devote many hours of their time during the summer as well as the winter to the interest of the people of Palm Springs."

In reply to the question of calling an election every time See MAYOR, Page 2

CIVIL SERVICE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS AT LOW COST

"Civil service does not cost a community a penny and it pays off in dividends of greater efficiency and loyalty of public service employees."

So declared James J. Traynor, executive secretary of the Peace Officers and Public Employees Civil Service Federation in an interview with a Desert Sun reporter. Traynor was in the Village for a day en route to El Centro.

"SEVERAL COMMUNITIES the size of Palm Springs have recently embraced the use of civil service in the employment of men and women," said Traynor, "and I have heard that Palm Springs is studying the subject now."

Traynor pointed out that the civil service was first introduced in this country in 1883 in the employment of federal employees and since that time has become much broader and more comprehensive.

"TODAY CIVIL SERVICE for public employees has become coupled with civil betterment and efficient public service," Traynor said. "Time has proven the value to the public of this measure, and has resulted in a higher caliber of men and women working as public servants."

He said that communities without civil service "act as a training center for efficient men and women who, at the first opportunity move on to communities where civil service is in effect."

"WITHOUT GOING into the employee record of Palm Springs," declared Traynor, "I'm sure that the turnover in employees here has been large."

He pointed out that the merit system of employment under a well planned civil service set-up can be soundly administered and "helps honest officials and

hinders those who would be corrupt."

"Under civil service," said Traynor, "you can be sure that just because a politician does not like the way an employee parts his hair is no excuse for discharging him. No matter how hard most honest officials try the spoils system of hiring and firing public servants creeps in to the operation of a city where civil service is not in operation."

TRAYNOR SAID that the State of California has a civil service system that can be employed by See IT PAYS, Page 3

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

SOME MISUNDERSTANDING seems to exist about the appropriation the city has been making the past two years for advertising and publicity. Because checks are made payable to the Palm Springs chamber of commerce some people have been given the impression that the city is making a donation from tax funds to that organization. Such is not the case. Let's review briefly the reasons for such an appropriation and how it is spent.

Two years ago last April the voters of the city authorized the city council to spend up to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for promotional purposes. It was generally agreed at that time that the community was badly in need of a well-rounded advertising and publicity program.

The city council appropriated \$24,500 for the 1948-49 season and worked out an arrangement whereby the chamber of commerce developed a promotional program and submitted it to the council for approval. This was all for outside promotion and did not cover the cost of any chamber activities. Indeed, the chamber was put to additional expense to implement the program and a great deal of work was done by the advertising and publicity committee on a voluntary basis. It is not correct, therefore, to say that the city is making a donation to the chamber of commerce. The fact is that the chamber is putting in a lot of extra time and expense to assist the city in carrying out a promotional program.

NOW LET'S CONSIDER the wisdom of the expenditure. Most states, counties and cities which make a bid for tourist business spend tax funds for promotion. Nowhere could such an arrangement be more justified than in Palm Springs—a community which is almost entirely dependent on tourist business for its existence. If we were reduced to swapping dollars, the entire town would soon be bankrupt. To attract visitors to Palm Springs in competition with other winter resorts we must keep the community publicized—and ADVERTISE it. The council

(Please turn to page 4)

Coordinating Council Plan Reactivated

Mayor Charles Farrell's coordinating council, which met Tuesdays throughout the winter but was discontinued because of the supposed summer "let up in activity" reactivated last week.

"There seems to be no slackening of interest in city affairs even if it is summer," said the mayor. "Throughout the winter many problems were threshed out at these meetings and the decisions reached served in shaping council actions."

"WITH THE STEADY" interest in city affairs as evinced by attendance at council meetings communications received, the mayor is reactivating the coordinating council to enable villagers to express their opinions and air their views.

"It is going to mean a lot of long trips for me to be here but it is in the interest of Palm Springs and if the meetings will help—and I'm certain they will—they should be held."

The meetings will be held every two weeks as in winter, he said.

FIRST SUMMER meeting of the coordinating council will be held at 12:30 p.m., July 18 at the Chi Chi.

The mayor made his announcement of the resumption of coordinating group meetings at last Friday's council session. It was during discussion of a series of questions asked council by the Property Taxpayers Committee for Economy. He extended a personal invitation to Foster Simonsen of the committee, to attend.

"I'm not the head of the organization," said Simonsen, "but I'll take your kind invitation back to the group and I'm sure a representative will be present at the July 18 meeting."

This Clerk Due For Real Shock

When Paramount's "The Eagle and the Hawk" plays in Sedona, Arizona, one citizen of that little-known town is going to get the shock of his life.

Much of the Technicolor picture, which stars John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Dennis O'Keefe, and opens today at the Village Palm Springs Theater, was filmed on location near Sedona. Naturally the stars often went into town to do their shopping.

On one such occasion, Payne became involved in conversation with a store clerk.

"Say, stranger," said the clerk, obviously not recognizing the actor, "you're a pretty good looking feller—why don't you wander over to where they're makin' that picture and pick up a few extra dollars. Maybe they could use you to ride a horse or something."

Payne thanked the man and promised to investigate the situation.

"Sure, you got nuthin' to lose," the clerk insisted. "And when I see the picture I'll look for you."

Archie Long's Band at Legion

Archie Long's Palm Springs dance band will play for the American Legion dances tomorrow night and July 22, it was announced Wednesday.

The dances at American Legion hall are regular every other-week dinner dances staged through the summer with good music and entertainment.

Long's band, a four-piece combination, played for previous dances at the Legion and was well received.

On the committee are Charles LaRue, Archie Long and Charles Valentino. The dinner will be served in the patio and the dance will be held in the auditorium.

It Paid Off and Good They Say

A merchandising plan to stimulate business during the summer which originated with the advertising department of The Desert Sun, "paid off but good," according to Bob Morris who with his wife operate the popular Casual Aire Shop on North Palm Canyon drive.

At first Mr. and Mrs. Morris were fearful that any merchandising plan during the summer would fail but following a three-day sales on swim suits for women, they report that more than forty of them had been sold by noon Monday plus additional other merchandise.

Flood District Plans Now Under Study

Directors of Zone 6, county flood control district, were studying projects and figures aired at yesterday's meeting and will have the budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year ready for announcement soon.

Commissioners W. R. Hillery, Culver Nichols and Herbert Samson met yesterday to consider the budget.

Road Tax and Sanitation Laws Subject of Planners

Enactment of a drastic new county sanitary ordinance and a special tax levy for improving secondary roads in the fourth district, provided main topics for discussion last week when members of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee met at Coachella.

The committee voted to ask supervisors to include a 21-cent road tax in the 1950-51 budget. Opposition to the tax came from San Geronimo Pass and Palo Verde areas representatives of which said taxes were high

enough without asking an extra levy. Proponents said the district was so large that gasoline tax funds would not pay the bill to improve needed roads.

The sanitary measure also came under discussion when the claim was made that the new law would be a nuisance. Water company officials, however, claimed that it was necessary to protect water supplies from contamination.

The matter was referred to the health and sanitation committee for study and a report at the next meeting.

Zoning Foe Out Of Board Race Zoning Variance Hearings July 19

Complete official count of votes cast in the June 6 primary brought to light one big change in the results which, however, does not directly affect Palm Springs.

In the fifth supervisorial district, now represented by Chairman Floyd Gilmore, Norman Smith, foe of zoning, was knocked out of the running when an error was found in the unofficial count. Instead, Sherman Lewis, city judge at San Jacinto, will face Gilmore in the November run-off.

In the second district Charles Bridges and Irwin Hayden will fight it out for the seat vacated by Ed Hill.

The fourth district contest in November will be between Helen Hester and Homer Varner, both of Indio.

No changes were found in the official count of votes from the fourth district.

Has New Plan To Reduce Taxes

There's a new organization being formed in the county, designed to cut taxes by a new method.

Dale Kiler, retired Coachella Valley farmer, announced in Riverside Saturday that he was going to form a "Less Taxes" organization in Riverside county and that he would start soliciting members this week on a county-wide basis.

"If you want less taxes, demand less from the government," he said. "Pressure groups demand more and more. Taxpayers must organize to combat this and demand less and less if they want taxes to come down."

Doctor's Home Raided by Thief

Burglars broke into the Dr. P. A. Staley home, 359 Valmonte del Norte and stole articles of clothing, police were informed Monday.

The doctor believes the entry took place some time between June 23 and July 1 while he was out of town. When he returned the physician reported a bedroom door, leading to the outside, was open.

Police Officer Howard Poe is investigating.

Flames Destroy Desert Landmark

Flames last week destroyed an oasis near Oasis on the county desert when Fig Tree John Springs, a landmark for years, went up in smoke.

Fig Tree John's has long been noted in southern California. In early days it was a water stop on the Yuma-Los Angeles journey and also an overnight stop for tourists.

Only time will tell whether the venerable palms will grow again observers said.

Villager Starts Training Course

Tomorrow R. K. Summit, 210 Crest View drive, starts an intensive two-week training course for naval reserve officers training course midshipmen at Little Creek, Va., amphibious base.

A junior at Stanford university, he will join 950 other students from 52 United States colleges and universities.

STILL The Best Place In Town for Delicious Home Made Pies - Pastries and Cake

Refreshing Summer Dishes of Home Cooked

Food

SALADS TASTY SANDWICHES

Tommy's Fountain
Palm Springs
Drug & Import
Across from the Desert Inn

Group Organizes To Study Issues And Candidates

County-wide organization to study candidates and issues, which held its first meeting here last week, will meet again July 28 at the American Legion hall in Beaumont, it was announced by its sponsors this week.

Good Voters League, at first called the Progressive Voters League had its origin in Palm Springs with Charley Valentino acting as temporary chairman. Permanent officers may be elected at the Beaumont meeting, he said.

ABOUT 65 PERSONS attended the first meeting held at the Legion hall here last Thursday. Main speaker at the local meeting was Arthur A. Brooks, former Colorado state senator and now a resident of Palm Springs. Beaumont, Blythe, Banning and Palm Springs were represented at the meeting.

THE AIM of the Good Voters League, according to Valentino, is to acquaint voters with issues that confront them during elections. It is organized along non-partisan lines aimed at studying qualifications of candidates and to get voters to register and cast their ballots.

Also among those present at the first meeting was Homer A. Varner, candidate for supervisor from the Fourth District. He said that "ignorance of political candidates and issues accounts for failure in government."

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

MAYOR ANSWERS CRITICS

more than \$10,000 was spent on the manner in which last year's \$350,000 bond issue is being handled, the Mayor explained:

"Your suggestion that no capital expenditure over \$10,000 be permitted without vote of the people would be a cumbersome, expensive method of carrying on the business of a municipal corporation. Our city is a substantial corporation and we intend to operate it in a business like manner and not in the fashion of the New England town meeting which has long since been proven to be an archaic, wasteful form of government."

With reference to criticism of

Tourist Business Ran High in May

Southern California's tourist business brought in approximately \$24,000,000 of out-of-state money during May, the All-Year Club reported today.

This much was spent here by the pleasure visitors who came from other states to enjoy the sights and experiences of this area during the month, according to Don Thomas, managing director of the community travel promotion organization.

Thomas said the tourists' money was spent here as follows:

Food, 23 per cent;
Accommodations, 19 per cent;
Gasoline, auto supplies, 12 per cent;
Clothing and general retail stores, 18 per cent;
Recreation, laundry, various services, 28 per cent.

Attention Businessmen!

DO YOU OPERATE UNDER A Fictitious Firm Name?

• If so, have you complied with the requirements of Section 2466 of the Civil Code, which says: "Every person and every partnership transacting business . . . under a fictitious firm name . . . must file . . . a certificate stating the name in full and the place of residence of such person and the members of such partnership. . . Such certificate must be published once a week for four consecutive weeks. . ."

• If you have neglected this procedure, the name of your firm is not protected, and you are not entitled to maintain court action of any kind (which includes collection of past due accounts, damages to shipments, etc.) in the State of California.

• PROTECT YOURSELF NOW!

BLANK FORMS AND A NOTARY PUBLIC ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE DESERT SUN OFFICE.

COME IN TODAY!

Your certificate will be published for four consecutive

issues for only—

\$15.00

The Desert Sun

PHONE 2249

Wet Mexican Rides in Style But in Vain

In his attempt to leave the Mexican border and his native land as far as possible behind him, and quickly too, a Wet Mexican rolled up to the door of the local bus station in grand style.

According to reports he had hired a Yellow Cab in Indio and made the trip all the way to Palm Springs where he hoped to travel the rest of the way to his destination via Greyhound bus.

It was all in vain. A local member of the Palm Springs police department took him into custody.

Phillips' Victory At Lowest Cost

According to figures on file with State Secretary Frank Jordan, it cost Congressman John Phillips much less to win reelection than it did either of his opponents who tried to unseat him.

Phillips' expenditures in the June 6 primary campaign were \$1217. William Slape, supervisor, who wanted the position, spent \$2682 in his unsuccessful try and Donald Sawyer, third man in the race, spent \$2228.

Villager Injured In Auto Mishap

Arnold E. Luback, 3811 Camino San Miguel was nursing a bruised shoulder, sustained when the automobile operated by his wife Lorraine, went out of control five miles north of Palm Springs Monday at 4 p.m. and a ditch. A tire blowout was blamed for the accident.

Legion Post Meets At Memorial Hall

Postponed because of the Fourth of July holiday, regular meeting of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, was held last night at World Wars Memorial hall.

Commander Charles LaRue presided.

Villager Elected To Staff of Good Gov't League

Melba Bennett of Palm Springs was named secretary at a meeting of the Good Government league, formed in the fourth district last spring to pick and back a supervisorial candidate.

Ted Carlson of Indio was elected chairman to succeed James L. Easley and Easley was named treasurer.

In the primary campaign the weight of the league was thrown behind Helen Hester who accumulated the most votes but not sufficient to insure election at that time. She will face Homer Varner also of Indio, in the November general election.

W. F. Roberge of Banning brought up the question of a branch courthouse for the district. He urged Coachella Valley citizens to appeal to Collis Mayflower, supervisor, to forget the \$72,000 allottment he wants for the courthouse.

Roberge said he believed all capital outlay expenses should be eliminated from this year's budget in an effort to keep taxes down.

No action was taken by the league on the Banning man's recommendation.

Canal Water For Irrigation

J. H. Snyder, general manager of the Coachella Valley County Water District, told Valley residents this week that the district is engaged in the sale of water for agricultural and industrial use only and is not in the domestic water business.

"If you drink water from the All-American Canal, you are doing so at your own risk and without the approval of the District," Snyder told Valley residents.

The warning came as a result of a letter from Bob Norris, Valley agent for a water softening service, who had requested a board district opinion regarding domestic use of the Colorado River water.

"What the water user does with the water we deliver is up to him, but if it is treated or otherwise used for domestic service it is against our board approval," Snyder added.

Rules for Fire Prevention Listed by Forest Official

Fire restrictions are now in effect, Forest Ranger Truman Holland of Riverside county has announced.

Confronted with another dry year and lack of rainfall—which combine to cause a dangerous fire hazard—the state and federal forestry services are collaborating in fire prevention efforts. Working with Holland are San Bernardino County Ranger W. W. Skinner and Forest Supervisor Norman J. Ferrell.

They urge vacationists and forest users to observe the following fire prevention rules.

Permits are required to build campfires. Such permits may be secured from the nearest ranger or fire station. Open fires are not allowed except under special permit.

Smoking in forested areas is permitted only at places of habitation, posted areas, and campgrounds.

Smoking in a moving vehicle in a high fire hazard area is in violation of county ordinances. Lighted cigarettes or burning materials are not to be thrown from moving vehicles.

State highway patrol officers are assisting the forestry service in enforcing this state law.

All city, county, state and federal services are conducting an intensive fire prevention campaign. Fire posters are being displayed at business places.

Patrolmen will cover the hazardous grass, brush, and timber areas during the fire season to enforce the fire laws.

Slogan of the fire prevention group is "Make fire prevention your business. Remember only you can prevent a fire. Keep California green and golden."

What Price Broken Bones?

If someone falls while on your property they'll probably feel for broken bones first, then look around for someone to sue. Your only solid protection in this case costs very little. It is liability insurance. It costs very little.



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WE think you'll agree that the whole story of an automobile isn't told in its power, its room, its styling, even in its ride.

There is the all-important point about what a car does to you—and that's where ROADMASTER really shines.

For you can't slip into this bonny beauty's broad seats without feeling like somebody pretty special.

When you take its neat wheel in your hand—when you cut loose, with a toe-touch, the rich baritone of its big Fireball straight-

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Man, then you know you've got a real automobile!

And don't overlook this:

That graceful sweep of chrome along the fender—found on no other car made today—is a mighty eye-catching note of distinction.

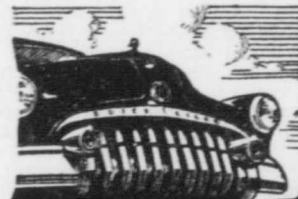
Those four Ventiports, too, cause many a head to turn—they mark you unmistakably as the owner of the biggest and best Buick built—a car as fine and rich as any man has need for.

There are a lot of good, solid,

dollars-and-cents reasons for making ROADMASTER your choice over any other car:

Its size. The commanding performance of its 152-hp Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine. Dynaflo Drive standard. A ride that's quite matchless in its gentle softness. Distinguished styling from bold, protective front end to gleaming "double bubble" taillight.

But if you're ready for a car that's more than just an automobile—if you want one that puts your best foot forward in any company—that's the real reason for seeing your Buick dealer quickly—to talk turkey about a ROADMASTER.



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

Buick Roadmaster
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Your Key to Greater Value

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

DESERT INN GARAGE

193 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

PHONE 4001

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

City's Share Of Auto Fees To Be \$17,560

Allocation of \$17,560 in motor vehicle license fees, also known as the "in lieu tax," to Palm Springs was announced Wednesday by State Controller Thomas Kuchel. The disbursement covered the period from December 1, 1949, to May 31, 1950 as was based on the population of the city as of the special census in 1946. Allocations will be based on the 1950 figures as soon as they are officially available, Kuchel said.

The allocation was at the rate of 2.434 per capita computed on a population figure of 7213 for the Village.

Riverside county received \$256,673.94 as its share and cities of the county \$217,536.63.

Palm Springs' share was the third largest in the county, exceeded by the county seat and Corona.

County Fifth In Southland In Population

Riverside's rate of growth was fifth among eight southern California counties, figures revealed yesterday. The county gained 60 per cent to take fifth place in population in the southland.

San Diego county showed the greatest growth, 85 per cent, and Imperial the least, five per cent. San Bernardino county gained 72 per cent, Orange 64 per cent, Ventura, 63 per cent and Santa Barbara, 38 per cent.

Herrera Finds Policeman's Life Has Many Tasks

Sobs shook the little girl and tears rolled down her face as she looked with great anxiety at the tiny rabbit that laid at her feet.

Then a big policeman with a cane came and took the little rabbit away.

Who the little girl was, Officer John Herrera in his report of the incident, did not state. He only knew that the more quickly he took the rabbit away the more quickly would the little sobbing child forget.

The rabbit, according to police reports running perhaps from one of its natural enemies had collided head-on into a transparent glass door breaking its back, Officer Herrera explained.

The little girl might be able to read so what followed after Officer Herrera took the rabbit away cannot be printed. You understand?

Heat Blamed For 3 Deaths

Heat in the eastern end of the desert was blamed for three fatalities in Indio hospital this week.

Mrs. Frances Addison, 46, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was overcome on Highway 60 near Desert Center and was dead on arrival at Indio hospital. Heat exhaustion was blamed for the death of Refugio Zamora, 58, and heat exposure complicated by a heart condition caused the death of an unidentified laborer at Oasis.

Woman's Screams Rout Peeping Tom

With nothing but some large printouts as a clue, Palm Springs police were searching today for a peeping Tom, described as swarthy, medium height and when last seen by one of his victims in the 300 block on North El Segundo road, was wearing a white T-shirt.

Police rushed to the area when reports of a screaming woman was reported. Investigation proved that the woman was Mrs. Albright, 325 North El Segundo road who described the peeping Tom. Police found footprints of the peeper near the Albright home.

Man Injured When Auto Runs Into Wall

Leonard O. Delgado, 29, of Alto Loma, was treated at Palm Springs Community hospital for minor injuries incurred when the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a stone wall at the corner of Stevens road and North Palm Canyon drive at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

The car was operated by his brother Jess Olvera Delgado, who was uninjured.

Those Bats Caused Her to Call Police

Mrs. A. M. Stevens, manager of the Normandie Village called police for assistance Sunday. Five teenagers, all with baseball bats in their hands insisted that she give them the address of the owner Leon Gordon, motion picture director.

She refused and when they persisted, Mrs. Stevens called the police.

Police Officer Howard Poe dispersed them.

SLACK PERIOD? THERE JUST ISN'T ANY SAY VILLAGE PEACE GUARDIANS

Life in the Village may have slowed down to the annual summer tempo but not for members of the Palm Springs police department.

There, if one desires a post-graduate course as a student of human frailties, fears and foibles the little mishaps that occur during a 24-hour period could very well fill a textbook for most any student of the social humanities.

Take the case of Louis Cortez who reported that a thief had entered his room Thursday night and reached under the mattress upon which Cortez slept to filch his wallet and escape.

POLICE NODDED their heads, politely agreed with every word of Cortez's report and made a minute inspection of the victims quarters. Apparently the burglar only buys suits with one pair of pants and never gave a second thought to the possibility that suits can be bought today with two pair of trousers. The wallet was found in that extra pair of pants in the Cortez clothes closet. But police in this town are not boorish. They assured Mr. Cortez that "certainly there was a burglar and not lapse of memory involved."

Police have come to the conclusion that women alone at home during nights are exceptionally brave creatures. Most of them never scream when they see a strange, ugly puss-bale fully staring at them through a window. A man in the same situation always reaches for a gun to gain for himself a greater one-sided advantage. Or he jumps into bed, pulls the covers over his head and lays there shivering with fright hoping the bad man selected the wrong window to peer through. Not so the little woman. She nonchalantly reaches for a telephone and calmly dialing 2144 reports the incident to the police who come a-rushing.

THE GALLANT OFFICERS of the law examine the ground around the window, scour the area, throw police barriers around for many city blocks, and assure the little woman that she is the possessor of great fortitude. At the police station their report in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases reads: "No evidence of a prowler found about phantom peeping Tom was in the house but the search for the tense."

One can never tell though when looking for peeping Toms. The other night a report of a woman screaming in the 300 block on North El Segundo investigated by police proved that a prowler had been around. The only reason the lady in question resorted to screaming it was ascertained, was the lack of a telephone in her home.

POLICE ARE NOT hard-shelled characters as some people would have you believe . . . at least not in Palm Springs.

Officer Ted Greene in one of his many routine police reports writes:

"If the door of this house was open at one time it was closed

when I inspected it. Must have been a whimsical trick of the wind often displayed by this vagrant element of nature."

Officer Herrera wrote: "Must have broken the 440 yard dash in catching that Indian with the bottle of joy juice in his hand. The 'joy juice' in this case was the illegal possession of firewater in the hands of a redman forbidden by law."

DURING A TWO-DAY period last week several ministers called on Captain Orest Johnson, acting chief of police in the absence of Chief August Kettmann. They came seeking clemency for a wayward juvenile, product of a broken home, who has given the local gendarmes nothing but trouble over a three-year period. Most serious of all, the records indicate, he has led other juveniles in foraging depredations, such as burglary and the recent theft of two deadly firearms.

The captain patiently explained that every exhortation had been used in an attempt to reform the boy but to no avail.

"Why, even the father who sought your help, Reverend," Captain Johnson was heard to remark, "has sought the assistance of the police in making the boy take a bath."

The 12-year-old was transferred to custody of the County Juvenile Department.

OFFICER W. L. JESSUP is nonplussed by the number of merchants during any one week, who forget to lock their establishments at the end of the day, leaving thousands of dollars in merchandise easily accessible.

Jessup usually waits beside the unlocked door, while the merchant roused from sleep, dresses and makes the journey downtown to lock the door.

Crossing Guard Plan Voted Down Over Hill's Protests

Supervisor Ed Hill let fellow supervisors know how he felt about school children and safety Monday.

When a motion to vote approximately \$4000 for crossing guards near schools in unincorporated areas in the county failed Hill said:

"If a child were killed or injured my conscience would never be clear."

Supervisors Floyd Gilmore and Collis Mayflower who voted against the appropriation said the money would have to come

Two Days Each Week

Dr. J. L. Ohman of the Palm Springs hotel, is now with the Arrowhead Springs hotel, San Bernardino, in a medical advisory capacity and will be at his office here two days a week and at the Gate City spa the remainder of the week, he said.

He will be here Mondays and Tuesdays.

A damsel in distress came in to the station the other day. She complained to Captain Johnson, and Officers Bill Hecht and Howard Poe, that her hotel room was too hot for sleep. She was from Los Angeles, a self-declared escapee from the smog and humidity. She concluded her remarks by asking rather plaintively: "What does a girl do in this town for excitement?"

The question went unanswered by the three happily married officers. Officer Poe, however, was assigned to return with the lady to the hotel and see what could be done about the cooler.

He wasn't at the hotel two minutes when the radio summoned him to answer a complaint of another Villager. Later he wrote the damsel had decided to move to another hotel.

THEN THERE are the "wet" Mexicans who attempt passage through town in their desperate effort to escape immigration authorities. Most of them are caught here and brought to the station for border patrolmen who are notified. Pockets of these Mexicans are stuffed with hard crusts of bread, one or two pesos, a few American pennies and the inevitable St. Christopher's medalion.

The small fry Villagers who stay for three showings of Hopalong Cassidy while frantic parents enlist the aid of police in searching for them involves a trip to the local cinema palace by an officer who generally emerges with the missing movie-fan.

Banging doors, loud noises, barking dogs, eager carpenters hammering away before dawn, family beefs, "misplaced" automobiles all have their human element as these reports come filtering into the police station to be handled quickly, efficiently and politely.

Canal Bill Funds Provided in Bill

Word in Indio yesterday was to the effect that the second deficiency bill includes \$650,000 needed to complete Unit 7 of the All-American canal was signed by President Truman.

Work on the unit was halted in April because of lack of sufficient funds to complete it.

INVEST IN THE FUTURE

Your future depends on how you manage your money.

Without the deposits of thrifty people there would be no bank funds, without bank funds there would be no credit, without credit our business, economic and social system would be severely curtailed.

The Desert Bank is now almost a year old, during which time we have opened over 400 Savings Accounts, totalling nearly \$240,000.00 on which we have paid our depositors \$1,736.15 in interest.

Regular deposits added to these sums will mean much comfort and satisfaction to the owners of these accounts.

Deposits made by July 10th will earn interest from July 1st, and to our Palm Springs depositors who may later wish to transfer their accounts to our Palm Springs Bank, there will be no interruption of interest.

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100% Whole Wheat Enriched white or wheat in regular or sandwich style.

large loaf 18¢

small loaf 13¢

District to Shrink As Result Great Population Gains

Redistribution in congressional representation in the 22nd district which includes the desert area, is almost assured, Ray Adkinson, census supervisor said last week.

In 1940 the district which includes Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties had a population of 244,524. This year, the census listed 445,532 residents of the district.

John Phillips represents the district in congress.

Adkinson, said that the reapportionment will probably involve the 22nd district and the 23rd which is made up entirely of San Diego county. He believes that a part of the 22nd will be merged with a part of the 23rd to make a new district and an additional congressman.

Five-Man Council On Job Wednesday

City council was minus two members during the first regular session of that body for the new fiscal year of 1950-51. They were Gordon Peckings and Mayor Charles Farrell.

Councilman Tom Kiley acted as mayor with the following councilmen present: Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Bill Veith, Florian Boyd and Jerry Nathanson.

Three Accidents Land Three Men In Hospital Here

Arnold E. Luback who was treated at the Palm Springs hospital Sunday afternoon following an automobile accident, and released, returned Monday and entered as a patient. His injuries were more serious than he had suspected.

Peter Thomas, Los Angeles received first aid for cut and bruises of the head sustained when he bumped it in the automobile he was riding in as a passenger on Sunday.

Ellis Webb, Colton, driving a truck loaded with several tons of asphalt, lost control of the vehicle when a tire blew out, on Highway 111 Monday afternoon. He was treated at the Palm Springs Community hospital for minor injuries and released.

New Motorbike for Police Department

The police department will be sporting a new motorcycle within the next few days.

Council Wednesday acted favorably on the recommendation of City Manager Russell Rink that the two-wheeled vehicle be purchased from a dealer in Riverside at a cost of \$1018 less a trade-in allowance for an old motorcycle amounting to \$325.

The Desert Sun—3 Palm Springs, Fri., July 7, 1950 From Page One—MORE ABOUT IT PAYS

any community. State officials for a small yearly fee even conduct examinations of prospective employees thereby lifting their employment above local politics.

He added that under the merit system as used under a civil service system, written examinations is only a part of the test, and are not given in all cases. Experience, education and personal qualifications also count.

"AN EMPLOYEE working under other than civil service no matter how efficient is subject to politically appointed department head," Traynor reiterated.

He stressed again that the employment of civil service in any community does not cost the taxpayers one penny. He added that a Civil Service Commission consisting of public spirited cit-

Mrs. Coffman's Estate is Left to Two Sons Here

Last will of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman who pioneered Palm Springs from a dusty desert hamlet into a world-famous winter resort, was filed in probate court at Riverside last week and leaves the bulk of her estate to her two sons, Earl Coffman and George Roberson.

A niece, Helen Ruth Coffman of Menlo Park, was left \$10,000.

Coffman and Roberson were appointed executors of the estate by Judge John Gabbert.

The application for probate and the will did not reveal the size of the estate which includes the famed Desert Inn here and other local holdings.

izens acts in the same way as a park or planning commission.



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PORK SPARERIBS

Tender, fine flavor. Medium size, 3 to 5-lbs. in weight. Cut from top grade Eastern grain fed pork. Excellent baked or barbecued. **lb. 37¢**

BEEF POT ROAST

Seven bone chuck cut from U. S. graded GOOD beef. For a tasty, economical dinner, serve beef chuck pot roast. **lb. 55¢**

LAMB ROAST

Square Cut Shoulder No Neck, No Shank **lb. 55¢**

LAMB LEGS

Shankless, Trimmed U. S. Graded GOOD Lamb **lb. 69¢**

CHICKENS

FOR FRYING. Manor House Eviscerated, Cut Up. Grade A. **lb. 69¢**

FOWL

TO FRICASSEE. Manor House Eviscerated, Cut Up. Grade A **lb. 59¢**

GROUND BEEF

Gov't Inspected Packed in Visking **lb. 49¢**

Lamb Chops

Small Loin, lb. 98¢; Lge. Loin **lb. 85¢**

Lamb Chops

Rib, Short cut, Trimmed. **lb. 85¢**

Lamb Breast

To bake, stew, or fricassee. **lb. 19¢**

Boiling Beef

Plate meat. Note low price. **lb. 21¢**

Short Ribs

Beef. To bake or braise. **lb. 29¢**

JELLY BEANS

Ultra Fine. Assorted. 1-lb. bag **19¢**

BREAD

Mrs. Wright's, Sliced Top quality, tender, fine flavor. Freshly baked and rushed to store near you. Note, low, LOW price!

100% Whole Wheat Enriched white or wheat in regular or sandwich style.

large loaf **18¢**

small loaf **13¢**

SPRY SHORTENING

Pure vegetable. Fine for baking or for frying. Priced low. 3-lb. can **79¢**

LONG SPAGHETTI

Gold Medal. 1-lb. pkg. **19¢** 2-lb. pkg. **35¢**

SHORTENING

Royal Satin brand. Pure vegetable. For baking or frying. 3-lb. can **73¢**

GRATED TUNA

Chicken of the Sea - Green Label 6 1/2-oz. can **27¢**

TUNA

Torpedo Grated 6-oz. can **21¢**

CORNED BEEF

Libby Brand Slice Cold or Serve Hot 12-oz. can **36¢**

MARGARINE

Sunnybank Yellow Each Cube Foil Wrapped **lb. 27¢**

CHEESE FOOD

Breeze Brand Smooth, Mellow 2-lb. loaf **69¢**

PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz. jar **29¢**

Beverly regular or chunk. (Regular, 24-oz. jar, 53¢)

BOHEMIAN TYPE EXPORT BEER

In cans. "Keylined." 2 12-oz. cans **25¢** case of 24 **2.89**

3 11-oz. bottles **25¢** 2 32-oz. bottles **45¢**

(case of 24, 1.89) (case of 12, 2.65)

Beer is offered for sale only in Safeways licensed to sell it. Taxes are additional. Deposits extra on bottles.

GOLDEN CORN

Highway brand. Whole kernel. Vacuum pack. 2 12-oz. cans **25¢**

Cane Sugar

5-lb. bag **43¢** 10-lb. bag **84¢**

Sugar

Fine Gran. 5-lb. bag **42¢** 10-lb. bag **83¢**

Tea Timers

Party Crackers 1-lb. pkg. **27¢**

SCOT TISSUE

High quality toilet paper. Packed in rolls of 1,000 sheets. **4 rolls 37¢**

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Golden Cross Tender, Sweet

Firm, Yellow Ripe, Good Size Fingers

OR GREEN ONIONS

lb.

10 lbs.

lb.

2 lbs.

2 bunches

9¢

23¢

9¢

29¢

7¢

Does Russia Dare Start New World War?

(California Feature Service)

Overnight, the confusion and partisan bickering over America's foreign relations have given way to determination that a new world war won't overwhelm us for lack of a forthright stand.

If Russia thought that its armed aggression in South Korea would go unchallenged as similar acts of Mussolini, Hitler and the Japanese war lords did prior to the full flowering of World War II, the immediate American military reaction certainly disabused the Soviets of that thought.

Russia has done a masterful job—up until last week—in waging cold warfare against the western world. But whether the Soviets are anxious to engage in a shooting war is highly debatable.

Some military experts believe that Russia is not as invulnerable to invasion as is commonly supposed. When Germany first invaded Russia during World War II, German troops were welcomed

in many border villages, and there were mass surrenders of Russian forces. It was only when Hitler, in his fanatical contempt for all peoples not members of the "master race," instituted the scorched earth policy, that Russian resistance stiffened.

Furthermore, it is estimated today that one of every ten Russians is confined in a slave labor camp, which would indicate that the Russian Communist Party has a subversive problem far greater than their own fifth column poses to the Democrats.

By its immediate and forceful action, the United States has, in effect, called Russia's bluff. There will be no piecemeal Soviet conquest. If Russia wants a full-scale war, it's here for the asking now—not six months, a year or five years hence when she has grown immeasurably stronger by petty territorial thievery.

Does Russia dare fight? The next few weeks will bring the answer.

Nineteen Years More

Many scientific discoveries and great medical advances were revealed to the public at the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco last week. But unquestionably the biggest health news of the half-century is that average life expectancy for Americans has increased from 49 years to 68 years—19 full years of life!

In his inaugural address, the AMA's new president, Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, called attention to that dramatic achievement. He pointed out, too, that the risks of childbirth have been greatly reduced for American mothers and babies, that dread diseases like typhoid fever, diphtheria and small pox, which 50 years ago took a heavy toll in sickness and death, virtually have been eliminated as National health problems. He reported also that the death rates of former leading causes of death—pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis—are today less than one-fifth of what they were in 1900.

Citing that remarkable record of progress and accomplishment, Dr. Henderson challenged advocates of socialized medicine to point to any comparable achievement.

"If our would-be overseers in Washington had made similar progress in the art of Government," Dr. Henderson declared, "we might look upon their pretensions in the field of health with less fear of the consequences!"

In the half-century ahead, the AMA president foresaw even more amazing medical progress. He predicted victory over cancer, polio, arthritis, rheumatic fever, premature heart disease and high blood pressure, and stated that it was reasonable to expect that pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, the common cold and other infectious conditions will be reduced to an absolute minimum by new methods of prevention, control and treatment.

Most Americans will fervently echo Dr. Henderson's hope for the future, and agree with his conclusion that future

progress, like the progress of the past, depends on the maintenance of the American spirit of freedom, initiative and adventure. It was that spirit that made possible the priceless gift that is ours today of nineteen extra years of life.

The Butcher Retires

(Providence Bulletin)

That picturesque fellow, the butcher, is threatened with extinction—or at least obscurity. What's threatening him? Meat packaging, that's what. It has got all the women sauntering along the cool sunken counter picking up cellophane steaks, hamburger, squashy liver and soft brains.

This is not to say that the butcher is quite through yet, washed up and retired to a seat beside the candlestick maker and the village blacksmith. No. Right now he has simply retired back stage in his straw hat and apron, there at greater leisure to cut steaks, grind hamburger and slice ham electrically.

We've all seen the change coming. Years now it has been since many of us city folks have had the privilege of watching this adroit slicer of meat and savor of bones sharpen his wicked blade on that long daggerlike steel or whack off thick chops with the nonchalance of a medieval headsman—and within an inch of his thumb.

We suppose the Chicago meat packers will leave him plenty to do behind the scenes, but they're closing in on him fast. A little over a year ago, says one packaging researcher, there were only about 400 stores with 100 per cent self-service in this country. Last March there were more than 1700. That's pretty near wrapping the butcher himself up in cellophane, poor fellow.

He will not be the same at all when he emerges from that back room without apron, straw hat, knives, saws or cleaver, and takes his place in front of the sunken counter in a strictly advisory capacity. It won't be the colorful butcher we knew. Another valiant character will have been sacrificed on the altar of efficiency.

Politically Speaking

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

DON'T CHANGE HORSES

The Korean situation, if not settled in a few weeks, could have a most damaging effect on the general election due in November. Already, the Democratic National Committee, backed by Mr. Truman, is asking for a strong Democratic Congress that

will give the President everything he has asked for—more to come. To date the 81st Congress, controlled by men of common sense in both parties, has long been a powerful safety valve against the promotion of socialistic planning. The voters,

if alert, will not permit the fear of war to destroy that safety valve. Certainly, after 18 years of the New Deal, they know that the threat of war, cold or hot, has been used many times to make political hay.

In the case of gubernatorial candidates for California, Mr. Truman has given his blessings to James Roosevelt. Think that one over, voters. Earl Warren was our wartime Governor. He knows every detail of defense so far as this west coast is concerned. Yet the President of the United States could take from the people of California all the benefits to be derived from Governor Warren's wartime experience, and place our destiny in the hands of an amateur politician.

The American people didn't change horses in the middle of the stream in 1940. Nor did they make a change in 1944 when World War II was nearing a climax. No doubt horses should have been changed in 1948, but they were not and only history will record, at some future date, the gravity of that error.

Now we come to 1950—a most explosive period in history. The State of California borders the Pacific. And just a few air miles away are Korea, Formosa, Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Communist China—and Russia. That Mr. Truman should give the nod to James Roosevelt at a time when California needs the steady hand of Governor Warren, is a stroke of political folly most unbecoming of the President of the United States.

We shall not change horses, Mr. President. Out here, in the west, we know how to ride 'em, cowboy.

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California Cavalcade

By CARL KUHN



I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

Three years ago, the then Secretary of State, General Marshall, went to Harvard University to make a commencement address. It had been prepared for him by the bright young men in his department, and seemed like an innocuous statement of a fundamental principle, that the United States was willing to help those who tried to help themselves. The following morning, the good General woke to find himself the author of the "Marshall Plan," and he discovered later that these bright young men had seen to it that the speech was known in the chancelleries of Europe before it was delivered.

The chain reaction began. Prime ministers and finance ministers seized phones, and met in meetings. The object seemed to be to see which could ask for the most. One nation, which had never had a steel industry, asked for millions, to "rehabilitate" its steel industry. We have rebuilt factories, to make goods, to send to this country, to put American industries out of business. We have established offices abroad for hundreds and hundreds of government employees when a fraction of the number could do the work better. We have an office of 500 in Paris, and yet another office of 90 employees to take the aid, from the 500 and give it to the French. We have made new ambassadors of aid, equal in rank to the career men of the foreign service, thus upsetting thoroughly the prestige and influence of the latter. We have spent over \$19 millions of the taxpayers dollars since January 1, 1948.

We have done much good, but we have done it extravagantly and inefficiently and we have lowered the morale of men and women in friendly nations. This letter is not to recite all that.

IT IS INTENDED only to call

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The Strebe Bldg. (Upstairs)

Memory Lane

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of July 7, 1930.)

R. J. Little, game warden Sunday distributed 8000 trout in the stream in Snow Creek.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will build a large telephone station at Whitewater. It will be one of the most important on the system as transcontinental messages will be "boosted" here.

Fire in a cabin at the southwestern corner of Hotel the Oasis grounds Sunday demonstrated the need of fire equipment in the Village. Only the absence of wind prevented a serious blaze. The cabin was destroyed. One of the wheels came off one of the antiquated fire carts on the run to the blaze.

Earl Neel, Clarence Macey and William Trout, local Boy Scouts, have returned from a camping trip at Idyllwild.

Herbert Samson is spending the weekend at Old Baldy.

Merritt Williams, after a month's vacation, has returned to his clerkship at the postoffice. He visited with friends and relatives in the central states.

Carl G. Lykken came down from Idyllwild where he is spending the summer to put in several days here looking after his business interests.

Street names were changed this week as supervisors granted the petition of many local residents. It was explained to the county board that when the Village was laid out it was intended for agricultural community and the names given streets were then appropriate. But with the conversion of Palm Springs into a desert resort these names were no longer desirable and that a new more in keeping with its present nature be adopted.

Under the program North street becomes Alejo road; Lemon street, Amado road; Lawn street, Andreas road; Park street, Arenas road; Lime street, Baristo road; South street, Ramon road; Palm street, Belardo road; Orange street, Cahulla road; Vine street, Lugo road; West street, Patencia road; Main street, Palm Canyon drive; Springs street, Tahquitz drive.

Indian avenue which bisects the Village along the reservation line, will retain its name.

Ten Years Ago

Assessed valuation of Palm Springs for 1940 was \$6,322,000 as compared with \$6,202,320 in 1939.

Bill Marte, contractor, was injured in an automobile accident at Cathedral City Sunday.

Fire Chief Bill Leonoso will spend his vacation attending the International Association of Fire Chiefs convention in Tacoma.

The Southern Counties 90-ton storage tank north of town will soon be moved to a new location against the mountains.

City Councilman Frank Pershing was elected president of the high school board.

and sickle imposed on them.

6. That we should have a new Secretary of State.

7. That the commencement platform of Harvard University should henceforth be "out of bounds" for any Secretary of State.

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

(Starts on Page One)

appropriated \$29,500 for the 1949-50 season. We really needed more to do a good job. There are so many good publicity and advertising mediums that the funds have to be spread pretty thin. For example, city funds were spent this year for newspaper and magazine advertising space, publicity preparation and distribution, photography, printed promotional material, convention promotion, photo murals for department store displays, and on many other methods of attracting NEW visitors to Palm Springs.

Residential property owners who are not in business here should not object to the small amount included in their tax bill for promotion of the community. This is an investment in community prosperity—is needed to keep Palm Springs going. A community which is not enjoying some measure of prosperity is not even a good place in which to live. There are, of course, residents who do not care if Palm Springs grows—would prefer that it didn't. This is understandable but it is impossible to hold back the growth of a good place to live.

One more point. The business interests of Palm Springs pay a heavy license tax in addition to the tax on their stock of merchandise—and real estate, if owned by them. These license taxes amount to about \$50,000 a year. The merchants are, in a sense, paying for the promotional program.

So, when it comes to considering city expenditures, let's not try to economize on an item which is REVENUE PRODUCING.

Sounds Warning on Insecticides

Three cases of acute poisoning were admitted to Casita hospital in Indio last week, victims of improper handling of parathion in a vegetable field in Coachella valley, Mudge Holderman, public health nurse here, said this week. This adds to more than 50 cases of such poisoning which have been reported to the state department of public health in California during the past year. One case resulted in death.

"Agricultural workers and others who handle insecticides containing organic phosphates (parathion, tetraethyl pyrophosphate, hexaethyl tetraphosphate) should use great caution to protect themselves from the dangers of poisoning by these compounds," Doctor Everett M. Stone, Riverside county health officer, warned.

HE INDICATED that these insecticides, recently developed, are becoming increasingly important to agriculture because of their effective insect-killing properties and that all persons who use them may not be familiar with the potential hazards of handling them. "Safety to users," asserted Doctor Stone, "lies in appreciation of the fact that these products are toxic to man as well as to insects, and strict adherence to recommended methods of handling them is of utmost importance."

The fact that these insecticides are readily absorbed through the skin makes them extremely hazardous. They are only slightly irritating when they touch the skin, so give little warning of danger. They can also be absorbed into the body by inhaling the vapors, or dusts. The liquid form, if

splashed in the eye, will cause temporary blindness.

REVIEWING protective measures advised by the State Department of Public Health and manufacturers of these products, Doctor Stone lists the following as particularly important:

(1) Handlers should be constantly aware of the extreme toxicity of these insecticides.

(2) All contact with the skin should be avoided.

(3) Natural rubber gloves should be worn.

(4) Any exposed portion of the skin should be washed immediately and thoroughly with soap and water.

(5) Freshly laundered clothes should be worn each day, including socks and underwear.

(6) Sprayers and others, likely to be drenched with the liquid product should wear water-repellent garments, including hat.

(7) Inhalation should be avoided by use of a chemical cartridge respirator, if recommended; keeping windward of spray or dust; or for momentary exposure, by not inhaling.

(8) Use of tobacco in any form, eating, drinking, or touching mouth or nostrils with unwashed hands should be carefully avoided.

(9) Recently treated produce in the field should not be eaten.

No reports of poisoning from consumption of organic phosphates have been received by the State Health Department. The State Department of Agriculture recommends 30-day intervals between application of the insecticides, and harvesting of the crops, if this is needed. It is believed there is no danger to consumers.

Appreciates Aid

Editor, The Desert Sun: We of the Palm Desert Fire Department wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for your help in promoting the Firemen's Ball.

It might interest you to know that the party attracted a record number of people, and that due to the large net profit, our new building is well on the way to being a reality.

We are greatly indebted to you for your cheerful cooperation. Thank you very much. PALM DESERT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Arthur L. Sell, Secretary

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS in buying, selling, hiring, or renting: Contact the really interested prospects via our classified section. Phone 2249.

Crossword

Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Tooth

6 Extra dividend

11 Sagebrush

12 Planet

13 Auricular

14 Long-handled spoon

17 To exist

18 Free

19 Twisted

20 Consumed

21 Compass point

22 Lumber state

23 Feral

24 Comparative suffix

25 Jason's ship

26 Merchandise

27 Beehive

28 To change

29 Veranda

31 English quaker

32 Exclamation of approval

34 Oriental servant

35 Engages

36 Note of scale

37 Swordsman's dummy stake

38 Pacific

39 Small explosive sound

40 Colloquial: elevated railway

41 Small songbird

42 Configuration

43 To tell

44 Harsh sounds

47 Worshipped animal

48 Lone Star State

VERTICAL

1 Professor

2 Roman poet

3 100,000 rupees

4 Poster

5 Capital of North Carolina

6 Former pro tennis champion

7 Heraldic bearing

8 Ne. (Sect.)

9 Prefix: not

10 Willy

11 Scandinavian peoples

12 Sows

13 Italian river

14 Mother of Isaac

15 Unsubstantial

16 Exact counterpart

17 Cautions

18 Diminishes

19 Russian mountain system

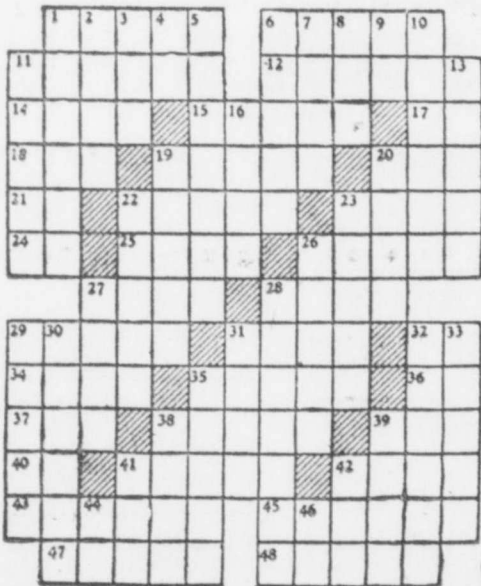
20 Green Mountain State

21 Essay

22 Egg dish

23 Heap

24 Worshipped



Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



IT'S NOT TOO LATE
use these five
money-making days

• START A savings account by July 10th... with your idle cash... whether it's \$5 or \$5,000. We'll give you credit for dividends beginning July 1st. Next Jan. 1, you'll reap a full six months' profit!

• Liberal Earnings Paid January and July 1st
• Funds Available Quickly When Needed
• Safety Insured



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Phone 2356

\$50,000.00

or \$50.00 savings

accounts earn

1½% interest at

Bank of America

Every Bank of America savings account, no matter how large, earns 1½% interest, compounded semi-annually. Deposits made on or before July 10 earn interest from July 1.

You can open a savings account at Bank of America with as little as a dollar, and once you've started saving systematically you'll get a thrill out of watching your bank balance grow! In addition to all other protections, your dollars in this bank are secured by capital funds and reserves of around \$450 million.

For maximum protection and maximum availability always deposit your savings in a bank. Millions of Californians have savings accounts in Bank of America.

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NATIONAL TRUST ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA'S STATEWIDE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Son of Winter Residents to Wed Tuesday

Miss Georgiana Peters, who will become the bride of Joseph N. Borroughs III next Tuesday, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Joseph Newton Borroughs, the bridegroom-to-be's mother, at the Women's Athletic club in Oakland recently. The wedding will take place next Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal church, San Francisco. With a reception to follow at the San Francisco golf club, flowers and an orchestra for the affair will be flown from Hawaii.

They plan to spend their honeymoon in Hawaii where they met a year ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters of San Francisco and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Borroughs of Piedmont and well known Palm Springs winter residents.

Mr. Borroughs is a graduate of Thacher and served in the navy during the last war. He is a graduate of University of California and a member of Zeta Psi. He is presently engaged in business in San Francisco with his father and is a member of the Bachelor's club of that city. He and Miss Peters were guests at the Borroughs' winter colony home on Camino el Mirasol earlier this season. His only sister is Mrs. Robert C. Hoover, a bride of last season.

Alchians Leave For Bay Area

Mr. and Mrs. Von Alchian left yesterday for San Francisco where they plan to spend part of the summer.

Councilwoman Hardy Back from Hawaii

Mrs. Ruth Hardy, owner of the Ingleside Inn was back in the Village following a month's sojourn in Hawaii. She reported that the climate on the island was delightful throughout her stay but that she was "more than glad to get back to Palm Springs."

DIRECTORY Palm Springs and Desert Area Real Estate Firms

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THE ALAN ALLEN CO. 5196
226 N. Palm Canyon
Royal Palms Hotel
ANDERSON, GUY & TERRY
RAY 2064
773 N. Palm Canyon Drive
APPLEBAUM, DAVID 5555
320 S. Indian Ave.
BELVEA, MARIE
Ph. Idyllwild 80131.
Box 211—Idyllwild, Calif.
BORRERO SPRINGS CO. 3666
8 The Plaza 2793
JAMES J. CAMPBELL 2379
156 So. Indian Ave. Box 275
GANNON & FREDERICKSEN
163 No. Palm Canyon Dr. 2772
GRILL, ERNEST JR. 6666
344 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
HICKS, HAROLD J. 2736
813 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
HILLER, RAY 2957
444 N. Indian Ave.
ISRAEL, ADOLPH 2981
437 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
JAMES, MARTHA 2751
445 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
MILLER, FRANK W. 2929
428 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
C. H. MOREHEAD 5183
238 Indio Rd.
MUNHOLLAND & CO. 3673
431 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
NARDONI, AUGUST M. CO.
Across from Fire Dept. 2781
PALM SPRINGS REALTY CO.
507 N. Palm Canyon 2742
ROBERT RANSOM
142 S. Palm Canyon 2793
REID & WADE 7534
Tahquitz River Estates
850 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
MADGE O. ROCKS 5187
380 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
SHEPTEKHO, PETER B. 2727
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
TREZEVANT, ELIZABETH
1200 S. Palm Canyon Dr. 2829
WILLIAMS, JOHN W. 3311
423 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
WRIGHT, BILLY 5727
285 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

CATHEDRAL CITY
BLAKELEY, M. H. 8-4313
HILLERY, WILLARD R. 8-4317
SHERRILL, R. H. "Bob" 8-3534
707 and 713 "D" St.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
COFFEE, L. W. DHS 121
3 W. Pierson Blvd.
PALM VALLEY AREA
CAMERON, DON 8-4411
71843 Highway 111
EWART, ESTEL C. 8-3112
Rancho Mirage

PALM DESERT
EASLEY, JAMES L.
Indio 7-6161
Palm Village Tract Office
Palm Village Land Co.
Hiway 111 Palm Village
PANORAMA RANCH TRACT
OFFICE Palm Desert
Palm Village 76871

INDIO
RALPH L. STEPHENS CO. 7-7371
Lupine Ave. at No. Jackson

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Palm Desert has a "new look," due to the thoughtfulness of H. O. L. Stanforth, Superintendent of Parks for the City of Redlands. That beautiful and thriving city, whose population is approximately 18,000, required more room for civic expansion. In order to solve this problem, the decision was made to remove twenty-one Washington filifera palms from the heart of the city. Rather than destroy these beautiful trees which stand thirty to forty feet high and were put into the ground by the original subdividers of Redlands, thus making them about sixty to seventy years old, it was the idea of Mr. Stanforth to offer them to Palm Desert. He has been watching the growth of Palm Desert with great interest and felt the trees would take to their new home and at the same time the lives of these old timers would be saved to give pleasure to those who admire their stately beauty. These twenty-one trees are now gracing the site of Palm Desert's civic center, which is being designed by Tommy Tomson of Pacific Palisades. It will include a Farmer's Market and feature a date mart. The completed plans will make it a true desert oasis.

The Fourth of July weekend brought a good crowd to the Shadow Mountain Club, despite the hot weather. The pool, of course, proving to be the most popular cooling off place. There were many visitors from out of town as well as Valley residents. Mr. John Harris, owner of Ice-captades, spent several days at the Sun and Shadow. Mrs. A. C. Warren from Tampa, Florida came to the club as guest of the Leonard Firestone. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Main of North Indio Ranchos, brought as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cooper of Indio. Mr. Phillip Bailey and Miss Ann Elliott from Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Bank of America, Indio, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grant from Indio were seen at the club over the weekend, as were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Torgerson of Cathedral City; Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and guests from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Denney and family from Palm Springs as guests of the O. A. Torgersons; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Kelly and L. and Mrs. Sellers from Palm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Richardson and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts of Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Caplinger of Los Angeles and Palm Desert; Mrs. Randall Henderson and her guest, Mrs. Morley from Washington, D. C.; the Fred Talbott of Sun and Shadow; the Harry Holts of Palm Desert; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens from Palm Springs with their charming young family of daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keedy from Palm Village.

The picture shown on July Fourth brought many chuckles from the mothers and fathers in the audience. It was "Sitting Pretty" with Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara and Robert Young, that delightful comedy about the trials of a young lawyer and his wife and their amazing

baby-sitter, Mr. Belvedere. The fireworks display at the club brought cries of delight from the youngsters who were fascinated over the colors that showed over them, due to the same time covering up their ears to keep out the noise. There was a large crowd that evening everyone seemed to have a good time and the Milt Hunters were kept constantly busy serving dinners and refreshments all evening long.

The Fred W. Johnsons came down from Santa Cruz this past week to go over their new home. They are having the interior decoration done by the House of Modern Interiors of Palm Springs and plan to enjoy living in their desert home by fall.

The desert has done wonders for Don McNeill, the man who couldn't live without an oxygen tank when he first came here from Oakland, due to a severe case of bronchitis. He has so improved he has decided he is planning to live a long time and is going for the future by purchasing an acre plot of ground at Palm Desert, proceeding immediately to build income units, starting with eight.

"Jacque" Mercer, from Phoenix, Miss America of 1950, has been seen quite often at the club during the past week. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart of Los Angeles, who have purchased a home at Palm Desert. Mr. Stewart is President of Catalina Swim Suits, and also owns the "Miss America Contest" at Atlantic City. Miss Mercer travels all over modeling the Catalina Swim Suits at the major department stores. She has just finished a trip throughout the United States modeling at the most famous department stores in America and is now taking a well-earned rest before going into the movies as a result of a couple of the movie companies.

That popular youngster, Bobby Moore, eleven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore of Indio, is thrilled with the gorgeous Hoffman television console set he won at the Fireman's Ball held at Shadow Mountain Club on Monday, June 26. Nothing could have been more appropriate, because Bobby has been crippled for four years now and unable to walk at all. There were three thousand tickets sold for a chance to win the set and when Ole Olsen announced that it had been won by a crippled boy, the applause brought the house down and tears to the eyes and a lump in the throat of practically everyone present.

Bennetts Plan Idaho Summer

Frank Bennett, his wife Melba and daughter Dee, returned to the Village for a two-day stay prior to their departure for the summer to Idaho. Mr. Bennett said the family plans to do some fishing and sight seeing in Idaho and will return to the Village some time in September.

Therious Host Holiday Party

Judge and Mrs. Eugene E. Therious hosted a Fourth of July party for friends Tuesday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald and Mrs. Ray Alfords.

Hicks Here to Attend Planning Meeting

Harold Hicks vacationing with his family at Laguna Beach was in the Village Wednesday, making the journey here to attend the City Planning Commission's meeting held the same day at the City Hall.

QUALITY AT A PRICE

Reduced for a quick turn-over is this beautiful modern home in Sun View Estates. Two bedrooms; tiled bath with colored fixtures; beautiful planting inside the house and out. Panoramic view of the pass and Mt. San Jacinto from the glass living room.

\$12,950

ROBERT RANSOM, Realtor

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The Plaza Phone 2794

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE!

Well located business property is a gift edge investment. 4 Las Palmas Lots with a 185 foot business frontage on Palm Canyon—Facing the El Mirador. Depth of 291 feet—street to street. An ideal location at a sacrifice price! \$60,000 — TERMS.

\$3000 a year—30 year lease.

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Please check your INSURANCE again. Fire, Auto, Plate Glass, Liability, Compensation.

25 years representing the largest stock, board company.

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W. R. Hillery

Cathedral City

21 Years on the Desert

Lecture Tomorrow, Concert Sunday at Idyllwild Center

The Lora Steere Sculpture Studio on the campus of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts will be dedicated tomorrow at 5:00 p. m.

The Steere Sculpture Studio is located near the Arts Center in the midst of the most beautiful rock formation one can imagine as a setting for a sculpture studio. The studio itself houses the ceramics classes during the summer session at the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, as well as the kiln for both ceramics and modelling classes. Mrs. Steere's classes meet in the inspiring, rock-surrounded patio of the studio.

TAKING PART in the dedication ceremonies will be William Courtney, a member of the board of trustees of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation.

Also, as a part of Saturday's dedication ceremonies will be a lecture-demonstration at 8:30 p. m. in the Bowman Arts Center, on "Abraham Lincoln—from boyhood to manhood" by Merrell Gage, nationally known sculptor-lecturer and a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California.

Village Art Teacher Enjoys Surprise Mexico Vacation

Miss Era Franklin, recently retired from the art department of the Palm Springs schools, is making a surprise trip to Mexico. She was driving east to spend the summer with her friend, Miss Elma Pratt, founder in 1928 and director of the International School of Art, now housed on Washington Square in New York's Greenwich Village, and she was to assist Miss Pratt with summer art classes. When she reached Minneapolis in her station wagon, she found a wire from Miss Pratt to "telephone please."

"You're going to Mexico, Era!" greeted Miss Pratt from New York. "Where can I meet you enroute tomorrow?" Two days later the old friends met in Cleveland, picked up art teachers, who were going to Miss

Famous Hooked Rug Now on Display

"Hindu Harmony," a ten by fourteen foot hand hooked rug, with a distinguished history, has just arrived from the east and is now on display at the Idyllwild public school. This room-sized rug was designed and made by Jessie Turner Dering who is organizing and teaching the classes in the design and making of hand hooked rugs, held every Monday from 9 to 12 a. m. and to 10 p. m. at the Idyllwild school. This rug is of entirely new and original design, using the Oriental Ogee pattern with flower forms taken from the Crevel-work hangings in the Dering living room in Mount Vernon, New York. The rug has been awarded honors in a number of exhibitions in the east and is included in this book are four outstanding hooked rugs in the new book "Hooked Rug Design," by William Winthrop Kent. Also included in this book are four other original designs by Mrs. Dering, three of which are on display at the school. These three rugs each took a blue ribbon in different classes at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona, last fall.

The classes held each Monday at the Idyllwild public school, are under the adult education program of the Hemet Unified school district and are open to all without expense other than the registration fee. All of the professional class rugs and many others made by Mrs. Dering's pupils, may be seen any Monday at the class sessions.

Next fall the big rug will grace the living room floor of the new home which the Derings are building at 1252 Riverside drive, North, Palm Springs.

Host Party on Anniversary

On the occasion of their second wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz of Palm Desert Drug were hosts at a merry dinner party at the Chi Chi cafe.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alfords, Judge and Mrs. Eugene E. Therious, Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stuart.

Johns Entertain At Dinner Party

Thick steaks charcoal broiled to taste perfection were enjoyed by a group of Mr. and Mrs. Ham John's friends Sunday evening in the patio of the couple's palatial Las Palmas home.

Present were the Eugene E. Therious, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Church and others.

William Roberts, fireman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts of the Village, spent the Fourth of July holiday in New Orleans. He is attached to the USS Basileon, unit of the Atlantic fleet.

Bankruptcy Sale

Going Business

The above will be offered for sale at 324 Federal Building, Los Angeles, Cal., at 10 A. M., July 13, 1950. Bids will be accepted up to time of sale by the undersigned. Large well equipped market, soda fountain and lunch counter. Also complete fixtures and equipment and merchandise on hand. Building with living quarters and apartments and real property located at Fern Valley, Idyllwild, California.

ED W. DENT, Trustee

Telephone Riverside 0778 3627 10th Street, Riverside

Chaplain to Speak Sunday Morning

Chaplain L. Clark Aydelotte of the General hospital at Alhambra, will preach at the 11 a. m. service at Community church Sunday it was announced Wednesday. He has been a frequent visitor to the Village and has filled the pulpit at Community church before.

Sunday school at Community church is conducted throughout the summer months at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Watson in charge of the primary department and Mrs. Paul Traver conducting the beginner's group. Teachers are provided for all classes and ages.

Villagers Visit In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb L. Rosen of Palm Springs are in Taos, New Mexico, visiting their son, Dr. A. M. Rosen and family and their daughter Mrs. A. M. Kay and family.

They started the summer in Los Angeles during the Shrine convention and from Taos will go to Chicago and St. Louis to visit relatives and friends and then into Canada and the Pacific northwest.

It Would Have Been Better Out Here

All that he needed to make it a perfect day was a bit of the desert sunshine.

So C. S. Cobb of Cathedral City wrote friends there this week from Franconia, N. H., where he had just taken a ride on the tramway.

"It was a great view but would have been better if I'd been looking over our desert."

At the Chi Chi

Seen most every weekend dining at the Chi Chi with his beautiful blonde wife is Ham Johns, one of the foremost insurance men of Long Beach and Las Palmas estate home owner here. Word has it that Mr. Johns plans to open a Palm Springs branch of his Long Beach insurance firm sometime before the opening of the 1950-51 winter season.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

traffic, some interesting figures came out of the California Highway Patrol office this week. . . . If the average motorist drove as carefully as a school bus driver, traffic fatalities would all but disappear in California. . . . During the last 15 months approximately 280,000 children were driven to and from California schools without a fatal accident. . . . In the hundreds of thousands of miles driven there were 145 accidents and only 64 students were injured and only two of these required hospitalization. . . . Right here in Palm Springs the record is even better than that thanks to George Bond and the local police force, Howard Poe in particular, who have cooperated to make the Village safety system a model for the entire state.

ON THE OTHER HAND, The

McCanns Enjoy Trip to Mexico

It's nice south of the border and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCann are having a pleasant vacation there, according to word received by friends this week.

Writing in Spanish to Mrs. Louise McCann, city clerk, McCann, former city councilman, said:

"Saludos Amigo Senora Mac: "Buenos dias de Ensenada, Mejico, Tenemos el tiempo bueno aqui. Es muy bueno aqui."

"Amor "Senor y Senora McCann y hijo Diego."

P.S. Better get Ann Gonzales to read this to you."

CHP issues another report which isn't so good. . . . In the first five months of the year, 2533 persons were arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol in unincorporated areas of the state. . . . The figures are not in yet for the cities. . . . Statistics of the CHP show that 13.7 per cent of drivers involved in accidents had been drinking. . . . Sad part of it is that threats of punishment will do no good. . . . Practically no one thinks he's too drunk to drive. . . . And those five or ten highballs always shrink to a couple beers when something happens. . . . While on the subject of automobiles, something else comes to mind. . . . Seems that every manufacturer should be compelled to make one set of brakes mechanical. . . . Have heard many people talk lately of brake trouble. . . . No fluid, cylinder gone, that horrible helpless feeling. . . . If the hand brake had been on a different system—mechanical—they could have grabbed for that.

WELL, as I have said before—the humidity I can take. . . . With admirable restraint I can refrain from mentioning it and suffer in silence. . . . If the humidity wouldn't bring out the humanity. . . . Those people who, just when you think of something else and forget the mugginess (unusual, too) remind you of it. . . . Well, humanity rhymes with insanity.

REMEMBER — in most other places they just talk about the weather. . . . Down here we do something about it. . . . They haven't coolers.

Until Oct. 1st

Bathe, swim or just relax in temperature controlled, constantly flowing mineral water pool and enjoy scientific massage at beautiful Two Bunch Palms.

Total Charge \$5.00

Ten miles due north of Palm Springs

For reservations phone Desert Hot Springs 597 or write

Johnny Murphy

Two Bunch Palms Desert Hot Springs
P.S.—It's 10 degrees cooler

I'VE JUST COMPARED BOTH TYPES OF REFRIGERATORS AND... YOU KNOW WHAT?

I'LL BET I DO! YOU FOUND GAS REFRIGERATION REALLY DIFFERENT



Compare...and you'll choose a SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR, too!

No Motor, No Moving Parts—The Servel Gas Refrigerator is different from all others. A tiny gas flame takes the place of machinery. As a result, Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

10-Year Guarantee—No other refrigerator gives you such assurance of satisfaction. Your Gas Company stands unconditionally behind the Jet Freeze System of the Servel you buy for 10 long years.

New Low Prices—The new low price tags enable every home to enjoy Servel Gas Refrigeration now. When you add new low first cost, lower operating cost and no repair costs on the freezing system, there's just one conclusion: Servel is by far your best value! Servel gives you your money's worth and more in new lasting beauty and new conveniences, too. Why not see the 1950 models today?

NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

GAS Refrigeration

Final Budget Action Reset For July 19

Council Wednesday afternoon had easy going throughout the session in direct contrast to the three previous meetings.

The reason: there was a lack of any discussion or debate regarding the 1950-51 proposed budget, a magnitude which drew hundreds of taxpayers to the other three meetings.

City Manager Russell Rink, when asked by acting mayor Tom Kieley, if he had anything to report on the budget, said that in view of the vast amount of work yet to be done in ironing out some divisions of the budget, the entire matter would be brought up for adoption at the next council meeting July 19 at 3:30 p.m.

"We hope to have the budget ready for adoption at the next council meeting," declared Manager Rink.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

AIR RAID

a standby status and the stations will be alerted on call, "but personnel are needed now," Peterson emphasized.

It is his belief that a training period for each volunteer is planned.

"All persons who desire to volunteer at one of the stations should communicate with me at once," Peterson said.

THEY CAN DO so by telephoning 2202, the City Hall or by letter stating the station at which the desired duty is sought, legibly signed by the applicant including telephone number and address.

"As soon as recruitment is completed," Peterson declared, "the Palm Springs group will stand by and await instructions."

Persons with civilian air raid training during World War II are asked to volunteer, Peterson added.

NEVER TOO HOT for a want ad to work for you. Phone 2249.

THE MAYOR'S REPLY

(Below is the complete text of Mayor Charles Farrell's reply to the letter of the Property Taxpayers association which was published last Friday in The Desert Sun.)

Mr. H. F. Penderly
Property Taxpayers Committee
for City Economy
Box 1089
Palm Springs, California

Dear Mr. Penderly:

The following are the answers to your questions directed to the City Council by letter of June 28, 1950.

1. If it became impossible to widen Indian Avenue and improve McCallum Way as set out in the bond issue voted by the people in 1949, the \$185,000 could be used to retire the bonds, or the City Council could submit a proposition to the voters to use the funds for some other purpose. Should the Council not follow either course the voters could compel the Council to place the matter on the ballot by filing an initiative petition containing the names of 15% of the voters registered at the last election.

2. The money paid by the City to the Chamber of Commerce for promotional and publicity work is handled under the terms of Ordinance 192 adopted by the people. A majority vote of the people would have to be secured in order to repeal it. Placing the matter on the ballot would require the procedure outlined above.

3. Concerning the contract awarded for the construction of 230 horse stalls, the action taken by the Council could be rescinded by the people if a sufficient number of them saw fit to recall the present Council and elect a new one before the stalls were constructed.

4. Your question concerning what method might be employed to protect the taxpayers from exploitation by minority groups during the summer months carries the inference that the Council cannot be trusted to carry out in a prudent manner the public trust placed upon them when the people elected them as their representatives. May I call to your attention that all members of the Council are taxpayers and several of them are among the largest taxpayers in the city. Even if none of them were taxpayers they were elected by the democratic processes established by the National and State constitutions.

Councilmen serve without pay and devote many hours of their time during the summer as well as the winter to the interests of the people of Palm Springs.

Your suggestion that no capital expenditure over \$10,000 be

permitted without vote of the people would be a cumbersome expensive method of carrying on the business of a municipal corporation. You can imagine how long any private corporation would prosper if the stockholders would not permit the board of directors to make an expenditure without a vote of the stockholders. Our City is a substantial corporation and we intend to operate it in a business-like manner and not in the fashion of the New England town meeting which has long since been proven to be an archaic, wasteful form of government.

5. Substantial progress has been made on all items of bond issue with the exception of the widening of Indian Avenue and the construction of McCallum Way. A new fire station and 60 fire hydrants will be installed by next Fall. Palm tree plantings and lighting on Palm Canyon Drive is practically complete. The public restroom will be completed within 60 days. Clearing of the site for the North End Park will be completed this summer and construction will start as soon as the market of the park has been completed.

Construction of all items of the \$950,000 bond issue at once would have overburdened the City's engineering staff and could easily result in increased contract costs because the labor market would be overtaxed.

6. Concerning the submission of written recommendations by taxpayers to the Council, all such comments are welcomed and will be considered. They will not, however, be adopted for the reason that the Council by virtue of the hours devoted to City business is frequently better informed on all facets of a problem. The Council employs engineers, planners, attorneys, accountants and a city manager to assist it in making wise decisions on the technical and complex problems of government. The Council, however, is elected as the legislative body of the City and as such cannot delegate to any group or individual its responsibility for making final decisions.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES D. FARRELL,
Mayor.

Scott Withdraws License Application

The city's protest against the issuance of an on-sale license to Herbert Scott, operator of the La Cita, will not be heard, it was announced at city council meeting Wednesday afternoon. The State Board of Equalization, which would have held the hearing reported that Scott had withdrawn his application.

Thyrsa Cohen, well known Villager, has ended her stay in New York and will spend the remainder of the summer in Denver.

Rotarians Hear Members In Talks on Their Work

Often outnumbered in the winter season by out-of-town visitors, Palm Springs Rotarians are taking the opportunity during the summer to get acquainted with each other and know more about their fellow member's business. Usually no more than half a dozen visitors attend the summertime luncheons at the Chi Chi and most of those are from nearby clubs.

Each week one or two Rotarians tell a little something about themselves and their business or profession. This week Bill Smith briefly traced the establishment and development of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association pointing out that it is the only institution of its class that was franchised in California last year. Smith said that the association specializes in residential loans and that more than \$250,000 of such loans have been made in the Palm Springs area. He also pointed out the specialized business of the association as distinguished from a bank.

City Manager Russell Rink told Rotarians of the trials and tribulations of his office saying that he usually gets blamed for the bad things, but, to make up

for that, often gets credit for accomplishments of the city government. Rink said that most of the credit for accomplishments is due members of the council and city employees. He said he thought his name was mentioned in the papers so much in the summer because there wasn't much else to write about.

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Bank of America Resources Now Top Six Billion

Total resources of the Bank of America N.T.&S.A. on June 30, 1950, stood at \$6,515,435,553, according to the bank's statement of condition. This figure compares with the total of \$5,845,128,669 on the same date a year ago.

Deposits at the midway point totaled \$3,919,457,951, an increase of \$511,786,381 for the 12 months.

Loans and discounts outstanding on June 30 this year totaled \$2,886,738,390, which is higher than a year ago by \$152,805,537.

Investments in securities stood at \$2,379,478,100, compared with \$2,015,238,646 12 months ago; approximately 80 per cent of this investment is due or callable within five years.

The bank's capital funds rose to the mark of \$401,085,136, an increase of \$90,367,268 over the 1949 year end as the result of retained earnings of \$19,442,918 and the issuance and sale of \$70,924,350 of new common capital stock during recent years. Total capital funds and unallocated reserves for possible loan losses to which allocation is customarily made at the year end, now amount to \$444,073,153, the largest in the history of the bank and substantially greater than any other non-government bank.

One Held, One Forfeits Bonds In Check Cases

One asserted check artist was held for trial in superior court at Riverside and another had his \$100 bail forfeited in Judge Eugene E. Theriault's court yesterday.

Woodie Cullen Porter, 31, negro, who is charged with passing more than six checks in the Village was bound over to superior court following preliminary hearing.

Robert M. Cruce, former partner in Village business enterprise, taken into custody in Laguna Beach June 20 on a Palm Springs warrant charging the issuance of worthless checks had bail in the amount of \$100, posted in Laguna Beach at the time of his arrest, forfeited.

CELEBRATE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peden, of the Village will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 9. For the celebration they will motor to Lancaster to visit Mrs. Peden's brother shortly after which they will head east to Chicago for an extended motor trip and vacation. Mr. Peden is associated with the Desert Forge.

TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

It's summertime — and it's most difficult to try to do the one hundred and one little details to be done around a travel agency office while surrounded by colorful enticing travel folders of cool waters and romantic cruise ships — or the green shaded forests of the mountain resorts — or pictures of happy fishermen unhooking trout from their lines and smiling triumphantly! Let's look through the folders instead of working—

Here's one from United Air Lines with the program for enjoying twenty one days in the Hawaiian Islands! You are met at the airport by a limousine to take you to the hotel of your choice. The first several days are spent in Honolulu — on the beach and on motor drives around Oahu Island. Then a flight on Hawaiian Airlines skirting the coast of the islands of Molokai, Lanai, and Maui, arriving at Hilo and then driving from the airport to the beautiful Hawaii National Park. Here you visit the Twin Craters, giant Tree Fern Forest, Thurston Lava Tube, and luncheon at the famous Volcano House. In the afternoon a drive to Black Sand Beach (it's really black too) and then you spend the night at the restful Kona Inn. Several sight-seeing drives the following day take you to the hot springs of leisure. Next day an airplane takes you to the island of Kauai, remaining there for dinner and the night. And the following day, a delightful boat ride up the Wailua River, bordered with a profusion of water hyacinths, winding through a vertical Garden of Eden. You visit the fabulous Fern Grotto, Opaikaa Falls, Hanalei Valley, and many other beautiful and colorful places of interest. A few days more at Kauai, then you return for several days more at Waikiki. United Air Lines has arranged several all inclusive but independent tours of Hawaii with the choice of visits to the other islands. Some include Maui instead of Kauai. For an economy vacation to Hawaii, there is an all inclusive ten day play; or seventeen days; or twenty one days! And you travel on United's glamorous twin-deck Mainliner Stratocruiser only nine and one half hours from California to Hawaii!

MEXICO IS A WONDERFUL place to visit in the summertime! Mexico City itself is always comfortable! Afternoon showers freshen the air — the skies immediately clear — and you continue your enjoyment of this fascinating city. We enjoyed strolling along looking in the show windows on Avenida Madero — there you find the French import shops — with the beautiful handmade French handbags and gloves and accessories! And so reasonable. The French-made alligator bags are the best. And the beauty of Mexico City! Broad avenues, beautifully kept parks! You'll want to spend hours in the National Palace — the National Museum — the Shrine of Guadalupe! Armfuls of flowers for pennies. After all the peso is eleven cents in our money! There are so many must-see places in Mexico — just to name a few —

Cuernavaca is beautiful and has a wonderful summer climate. (Ask Roy Randolph). Here is the Palace of Cortez and the famous Diego Rivera frescoes. Also the Borda Gardens, once the summer residence of

Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta. Then nearby is the Hotel Hacienda Vista Hermosa at Lake Tequesquite! This is the 16th Century Hacienda of Hernan Cortez — rebuilt and refurbished, the historic old resort has become a place of spectacular beauty. The sparkling pure water from the Hacienda's wells flow into the pool, which is set beside the main buildings under the old arches of the aqueduct. Just outside the grounds of the hotel is Lake Tequesquite (there, spelled it twice) which offers leisurely cruising, fishing, water-skiing!

A half a day's drive from Taxco, fascinating Village of silversmiths! Narrow winding cobblestoned streets, up and down steep grades (wear low heels)! Little individual shops displaying their silver wares. There is one shop in particular on the corner near the plaza where you find the most beautiful of costume jewelry. The designer has won many awards for his creations — and they are very beautiful.

And at what a low price!

After returning to Mexico City, either by car or by air, visit San Jose Purua, three hours drive from Mexico City by special limousine. Here you find a beautiful spa — four swimming pools of sparkling water — and delicious meals by a Viennese chef!

FOUND: One quick sure way to find what you need quickly and inexpensively.

FOUND: The best way to shop for everything from bicycles to houses at bargain prices.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Big surprises are sometimes in small packages so investigate even the smallest...

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Garnet Overpass Assured, Valley Planners Advised

Clarence Washburn, mayor of Indio, told members of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee last week that indications were favorable for the construction of a \$110,000 overpass over Southern Pacific tracks at Garnet station on Indian avenue.

A. C. Keith, county road commissioner, has included the project in his budget recommendations.

The state public utilities commission, he said, has ordered the crossing abandoned unless the overpass is built.

The project would be financed from federal aid, county funds and a fourth district special tax fund.

we were going there again this summer. We can't enthuse too much about Norway, Sweden, and Denmark! After visiting all three countries Mrs. Manchester will travel through Holland, Germany and Switzerland, and will then spend several weeks painting in Antibes, on the French Riviera. After which she is returning by way of England and Scotland, flying home from Glasgow again on the Scandinavian Airlines!

Eight Dwellings Feature Building Activity in June

June building activity in Palm Springs approached the quarter million mark as 38 permits were issued for \$243,600. In June, 1949, total permits were \$195,530.

For the year to date, construction valued at \$1,390,755 had been started up to June 30. In the corresponding period in 1949, total value of permits was \$1,206,605.

Several large building projects are in sight and the last half of the year is expected to prove as active as the first six months. P. M. Swart of the building department, listed June building activities as follows:

Eight dwellings, \$94,900; 6 dwelling alterations and additions, \$75,000; 1 3-unit apartment, \$10,000; one apartment alteration, \$10,000; 1 hotel 1 4-unit alteration, \$5,150; 7 commercial buildings, \$4,000; 1 commercial alteration, \$3,950; 9 swimming pools, \$34,000; 3 guest ranch additions, \$36,000.

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No extra charge is made local subscribers for mailing the paper outside Riverside County during the summer months.

Palm Springs News

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Business & Professional

GUN PLAY

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

SHERIFF WILL CARTER was amazed to discover that the little man on the pinto horse so much resembled himself. The expression on his weather-beaten face did not change as the discovery struck home and started a chain of thoughts racing through his mind.

He had heard stories about a man down Pecos way who was a dead ringer for himself. The man's name was Shug Whitman. He was known as a gunman and an expert, but so far the law hadn't been able to pin anything on him. Now what, Sheriff Will asked himself, would this Shug Whitman be doing way up here in Maverick county?

There was only one answer to that. Whitman had come up to join Twisty Mellon, who had robbed the Maverick City bank some three



Will was jerked halfway round by the impact of a bullet against his shoulder.

weeks ago and whom Will had been trailing ever since. Twisty had needed help and had sent for Whitman, and here was Whitman on his way to Twisty's hideout.

Of course this was all speculation and rather wild guessing, but Sheriff Will had reached a point in his hunt for Twisty where he believed wild guessing was as good as any.

"Thanks for the makings, P. grim," said Will, handing back the sack of tobacco. Shug Whitman reached for the sack and Will grabbed his wrist and yanked him off the back of the pinto. When Shug looked up from his sprawling position on the ground, spitting curses, he found the business end of Will's old six-shooter staring him straight in the eye.

Will was methodical about what he did next. First he relieved Shug Whitman of his shooting iron. Then he handcuffed him and made him climb into the saddle of his, Will's bay. He roped the gunman's ankles securely beneath the bay's belly, then headed the bay back toward Maverick City and slapped him soundly on the rump.

Will knew that the bay would go home and knew that whomever his deputy, Baldy Cross, saw the handcuffed Whitman he, Baldy, would think things over and finally get it through his thick head that something funny had happened. Will checked to himself, thinking of

Baldy. Baldy had a sluggish brain, but an accurate eye and a heart of gold.

After the bay had gone, Will swung aboard the pinto and headed in the direction Whitman had been riding. As he moved along he un-pinned the sheriff's star from the coarse stuff of his shirt and placed it in his pocket. Sooner or later, he hoped, his progress would be interrupted by either Twisty Mellon, or one of his henchmen.

It was a wild guess, but a good one. Two hours later the pinto entered the rocky floor of a canyon. A voice rang out: "Hold up, partner! Elevate your paw!"

WILL STOPPED the pinto and raised his hands. A horseman rode out from behind a boulder, holding a six shooter in his hands. He came up close and peered hard at Will. Will grinned.

"Howdy, Twisty. Expectin' me, ain't yuh?"

"Quit kiddin'. Twisty. You know damned well I'm Whitman. Guess you're expectin' me."

For a moment the two men looked at each other squarely. Then slowly a grin appeared on Twisty Mellon's face. "O. K., Whitman. Guess you're him. Take 'em down."

He reholstered his gun. Will lowered his arms with a sigh of relief and reached into the top pocket of his shirt for makings that weren't there.

As he did so Twisty Mellon's eyes grew large, then narrowed. A snarl escaped his lips.

Will knew something had happened. He wasn't sure what, but he knew that somehow his masquerade had been revealed.

The reports of the two guns blended into a single roar. Will felt a hot, stinging pain along the length of his right arm. Only with the greatest effort did he keep hold of his gun. He knew that Twisty had been hit, could see him reeling in his saddle. Then Mellon's gun spoke again, and Will was jerked halfway round by the impact of a bullet against his shoulder.

Instinctively he clutched for support, missed, slipped and plunged to the ground. Consciousness left him.

When Will opened his eyes he was astonished to see Baldy Cross hovering above him, forcing water between his teeth.

"Baldy! For gosh's sake, how'd you get here?"

Baldy spat. "You danged old fool! Goin' off without lettin' me know where to 'S' lucky I come lookin' for yuh. Met the bay with a jigger tied on the saddle and got here just in time." He spat.

Will grinned then his face took on a puzzled look. "What I can't figure out," he said worriedly, "is how Twisty discovered I wasn't Shug Whitman."

"You dumb fool!" Baldy exploded disgustedly. "Look at that there shirt you're wearin'. Look underneath the breast pocket. An' you call me dumb!"

Will looked. Beneath the breast pocket were two readily distinguished small holes—holes made by the heavy pin of his official star.

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RESOURCES

LONGER LIFE SPAN IS SCIENCE'S HOPE

And all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred sixty and nine years; and he died.—Genesis VI-27.

THE MOST LIBERAL ESTIMATE of a future span of life the scientists can dream of for us is 550 years. And the basis for this broad conjecture is shaky.

But they offer strong promise for a normal life expectancy in the visible future of between 100 and 150 years—for which most of us would settle.

The doctors patch together that 550-year guess from this data: About 10 years ago, the death rate of humans at 10 years of age was one death among 800 children. That rate later declined to one death among 1450 children. Now, mathematical calculations indicate, if this death rate should hold throughout the entire life span, man's life expectancy could reach 550 years.

But that's the rub, maintaining this rate throughout life, including so-called old age. We have made little conquest of the crippling and chronic diseases of middle age and over, although we have demonstrated that these ailments can be delayed. Cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease and kidney and liver malfunctions still cut a wide swath through the ranks of the old, practically undeterred.

There has been a late rise in the average life span, not because of science's victory over the degenerative diseases, but because of triumph over ailments that beset the human body before middle age. The increase in years that man can anticipate can be attributed to medicine's successful campaign against the epidemic and infectious diseases that formerly thinned the ranks of infants, young children and adults up to 35 years.

Spectacular indeed has the increase in the life span been since 1900. But let's look farther back than the turn of the century. A child of Roman empire days, 2,000 years ago, could expect only 23 years on earth. By 1850, in the United States, he could expect 40 years of life—an increase in expectancy of only 17 years in nearly 2,000 years. By 1900, the expectancy was 50 years. But today, the expectancy has risen to 67 years.

The gain of 17 years of life in a half century equals the gain made during the several centuries between Roman empire days and 1850.

Humans can expect another spectacular increase in the life span, now that biologists are turning against the degenerative diseases—the ills that hit old age—with the same weapons of method and discovery that they wielded against the ailments of childhood, adolescence and mature ages. A conservative estimate of the doctors' abilities would be 25 years added to the life expectancy.

This would elevate the average number of years allotted to man to nearly 100. For a long time, biologists have been laboring over a clue which suggests that man normally might live to about 150. A French naturalist, Buffon, discovered that, throughout most of the animal kingdom, the animal's average life span measures from five to seven times its period of growth. Man requires about 21 years to reach maturity, which years, if multiplied by seven, equal 147—mighty close to 150.

Doctors are striving to give man this natural birthright in years by reversing the degenerative processes of the chronic diseases of age. Doctors Edward C. Kendall and Phillip S. Hench demonstrated at Mayo clinic last year that rheumatoid

arthritis and rheumatic fever can be halted by either ACTH or cortisone, hormones naturally secreted by two of the body's glands, formulae that can be synthesized in the laboratory.

These hormones have enabled arthritic cripples to walk, run and dance after forsaking wheel chairs they have occupied for years. Also interrupted have been the ravages of gout, asthma, rheumatic fever, blinding eye diseases, blood cancer (leukemia), muscle ailments and skin diseases. These two weapons against rheumatic fever may prevent one third of the nation's annual deaths from heart disease, one of the greatest curses of the aged.

These medical weapons do not cure any of the diseases they restrict. They merely bolster the worn-out functions of the body, returning to the body its ability to fight the diseases itself. Common to all degenerative diseases is a slowing down of the body's defenses against its enemies. With allies, the defenders can fight a much longer battle, deferring biological old age many more years.

This does not signify the discovery of a fountain of eternal youth. Nature rules that nothing is unchangeable, that every system runs its course through gradual change until decomposition is completed and the elements in the system find themselves in some other system. Eternal life would be contrary to nature.

But perhaps nature has decreed for man a longer life than we have enjoyed so far or than we have deemed possible. We were encouraged by the increase in expectancy that resulted from the rout of the enemies of the youthful by medical science. If the enemies of the aged at least can be held at bay, man may achieve his true life span.

"EASY DOES IT"

IF YOU FIND that kitchen cabinets and furniture have pieces of food dried on them that are difficult to wash off, place a damp cloth over these spots and let stand for 20 minutes or so. This loosens food so that it can be washed off without scratching the furniture.

If you're painting doors and want to prevent getting paint on handles and knobs, coat these first with vaseline. Wipe it off after painting and you won't have paint marks to clean.

When you want to use a mop

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Dutch Lunch (Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 pound liverwurst, cubed
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 2 tomatoes, diced

Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss into salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients, then season to taste. Blend together the following ingredients for a dressing: 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons catsup and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Serve well chilled.

several times or for several different purposes, make easily removable slip covers for it, so these can be changed with each use, then washed before using again.

Plaster of paris wall brackets and other objects can be cleaned by spreading them with a thick starch solution. When dry, break this off and the dust and dirt will come off with it.

Use a small paint brush with a long handle to get at the dust in hard-to-reach corners. It's fine, too, for cleaning pipes on ceilings or walls.

If house plants look weary after spring cleaning, re-pot them in this way to prevent injuring roots: remove only one-third of the top soil and place in an empty pot. Add new soil to fill up the pot.

When drapes and curtains do not fall in attractive folds after cleaning or laundering, mold them as you wish, using small straight pins to help get the proper drape, pleat or fold. Leave the pins in overnight, then remove them.

A Peek at The Stars

By LYNN CONNELLY

NBC LIKED the radio audition cut this week on the Cass Daley show so much that the net is trying to talk the comedienne into signing a TV contract as well . . . Baritone Joe Graydon

holds a law degree, having been graduated from Columbia university school of law in 1940 . . . CBS has bought a new air show, "Somebody Knows," based on unsolved crimes in which those who supply the clues will be given \$5,000 if the culprit is caught . . . It's amazing how many crimes are unsolved—or is it?

Final exam time is under way across the country, but in that whole wide expanse Elliott Lewis is certain there isn't another teacher who can match his experience recently at UCLA, with pupils turning the tables and examining him . . . All semester, Elliott has lectured and coached his colleagues in radio producing and acting and finally approached their final test, "Cyrano," they informed him, was so be their production.

Raising himself to all the scholastic dignity of "Prof. Frankie Remley," Elliott asked, "And who will play Cyrano?" "You will," they chorused and for the next four hours the students kept Elliott on his feet as they ran him and his cast through the paces.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPTOL—For the kiddies, *Charm* comes up with "Francis, the Talking Mule" . . . Chill was the original voice in the movie so you know his rendition has got to be good . . . "A Mule Is a Fool" backs it . . . Benny Strong has one of the best arrangements of that oldie, "Last Night on the Back Porch" we've ever heard . . . It's light and swifty and completely captivating . . . "Tessie" is on the flip . . . Mel Torme does an excellent job of his best—his haunting one, "Bewitched" . . . That oldie, "The Piccolino," is on the reverse.

Two New Babies For Desert Area

Two babies were born at the Palm Springs Community hospital Monday, hospital authorities reported.

Mrs. Arthur Wright gave birth to her third child, a boy weighing nine pounds, three and one-half ounces at 3:55 p.m. Their ninth child, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mateo

The Desert Sun CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 2249

P. O. BOX 190 PALM SPRINGS

FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE DESERT AREA, ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS RUN IN THE DESERT SUN (FRIDAY) AND THE PALM SPRINGS NEWS (WEDNESDAY) AT SPECIAL RATES FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AS SHOWN BELOW:

Per Line	One Time	Two Times	Four Times	Nine Times
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- COUNT 26 LETTERS AND SPACES TO A LINE
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- DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT FOR PAYMENT IN ADVANCE ON 2-OR MORE INSERTIONS

Personals 12

RESPONSIBLE working couple, experienced in summer maintenance (local references) will care for hotel or apartments with swimming pool. Exchange for rent. Ph. 2392 or write P. O. Box 190, File S-4.

Situations Wanted 25

RESPONSIBLE working couple, experienced in summer maintenance (local references) will care for hotel or apartments with swimming pool. Exchange for rent. Ph. 2392 or write P. O. Box 190, File S-4.

Business & Financial 30

1st and 2nd Trust Deeds bought for cash. Mr. Nagler, 330 No. Alfred St., Los Angeles.

For Sale or Exchange 34

BEAUTIFUL COASTAL RETREAT Approximately 5 acres, well fenced, beautifully landscaped and terraced, about 250 pines and cypresses, many ornamental trees, flowers, shrubs, family orchard, garden. Overhead sprinkler, fishpond, outdoor fireplace. Lovely furnished redwood cottage. Unobstructed view of ocean 2 miles away. See to appreciate this GARDEN OF PARADISE. Underpriced at \$29,500. C. E. Strombeck, 350 Seeman Dr., write Rt. 1, Box 608, Encinitas, Calif.

Lake Tahoe

Building Lots from \$400 to \$40,000. Lake frontage. Terms, 1/10% down, balance 12 months. Near NORTH SHORE CLUB ANO CAL-NEVA. California & Nevada Exchange for vacant lots or acreage from Palm Springs to Indio (Highway 111). Jack Heffernan, HEFFERNAN LAND CO. INC. Licensed real estate brokers P. O. Box 448, Palm Springs Ph. 2-4385

BIG BEAR LAKE, 2 story home and guest house, completely modern and furnished on 2 lots close to lake and business district. John D. Gross, 18 S. Palm Ave., Alhambra. AT 2-2384.

Real Estate For Sale 35

NEW 2 BEDROOM home near Palm Springs. Owner must sell on account of health. Full price \$6500. Will accept full trade or low down payment. Very reasonable terms on the balance. Choice residential lot, 100x100. Paved streets, excellent location. Very small down and low terms.

Sun Realty Co.

FRANK W. MILLER, REALTOR 428 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2929 Office hours: 10 to 12—3 to 5

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on R-3 lot. Brick construction and tile roof. Walking distance to Village. We are authorized to sell at \$12,500, terms.

Palm Springs Realty Co. 507 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2742 Ernest Grosche, Wm. Kleinberg Realtors

LEASE—Trailer site adjoins Ramon Park, facing Sunrise Way. Ideal for DeLuxe Park. Will give long term lease with option to buy. See Owner, John W. Williams, 423 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 3311. Or, see

5 ACRE parcels of level land (not in mountains) in sections adjoining Palm Springs city limits. \$500 to \$1000 per acre—terms as low as \$150 down. \$10.00 per month. Write P. O. Box 190, File W-4.

CENTER OF DOWNTOWN. Hotel zone with furnished duplex, and room for more hotel units at \$15,000, 1/2 cash, balance 5%. Will show this property after July 15th. APPLEBAUM, Realtor 320 S. Indian Ave.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath home, 1318 Buena Vista. Phone Owner, 4113, or see your broker.

Gonzales of Garnet. Mr. Gonzales is employed by the Southern Pacific railway at Garnet.

DOUBLE PAY OFF: Want Ads always pay double. They pay both user and reader. Be wise and be both.

Real Estate For Sale 35 This Won't Last!

IF YOU ARE SERIOUS ABOUT WANTING AN UNUSUAL BUY,

DON'T MISS THIS! 20 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL MODERN FURNISHED HOME, PRIVATE WELL, CLOSE IN. A STEAL AT ONLY \$18,000. TERMS.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THIS MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION GOING AT SUCH AN UNHEARD OF PRICE FOR THIS VICINITY. ONLY QUALIFIED PROSPECTS NEED APPLY.

DON CAMERON, Realtor 71843 Hiway 111 Ph. 8-4411 or 8-4211 If no answer call 2701

No Down Payment

New 2 bedroom and lanai homes including tennis and swimming club membership. \$10,950 (LESS THAN COST)

Some for G.I.'s PALM SPRINGS OUTPOST ESTATES

on Ramon Rd., 4 miles east of Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2-5133 or 2-5135. L. A. office, 1031 So. La Brea. Ph. WEBSTER 0168.

SEE THIS TAHQUITZ RIVER HOME

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished home on one of the choicest locations in the entire tract. Fenced and partly landscaped.

Call Owner 2249 or 5421 . . . or see your broker.

For the Best Buys in Palm Springs

SEE PIONEER REALTY COMPANY

475 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2727

Exchanges 36

WILL trade Beverly Hills apartment house, on Palm Springs income units. Ph. 2957.

Real Estate Wanted 37

List your rentals, sales and trades with MADGE O. ROCKS, Realtor 380 N. Palm Canyon Drive 5187—PHONES—7375

Business Rentals 38

FOR RENT—Industrial building, just completed. 2 separate rooms, 20x30 feet each, all concrete construction. Excellent for storage or for any industrial use. See JOHN W. WILLIAMS, Realtor and Owner Claude W. Gottschuet, Assoc. 423 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 3311 or see your broker.

Wanted to Rent 39

RELIABLE local residents want reasonable year-around lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished, 2 baths. Write P. O. Box 190, File J-4.

Apartments For Rent 43

LANTANA LODGE, 314 Camino Romo. Lovely air-conditioned apartments and rooms with swimming pool. Reasonable rates. Open year around. Phone 23532.

WITH SWIMMING POOL—New modern kitchen apartments, air-conditioned, center of town. \$100 per month 2 people. Del Hai Mo Lodge, 641 N. Palm Canyon. Phone 2821.

VISTA DEL CHINO—1-2-3-room housekeeping apartments. Summer rates. 1535 N. Indian. Ph. 2-5832.

VISTA DEL ORO Large 2 bedroom apartment, air-cooled, \$55 month summer. Ph. 2371, 261 1/2 Avenida Ortega.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. \$85 month year around with utilities paid. Ph. 7654.

NEW FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 1311 Camino Amalapa, \$75, mo. lease.

APARTMENTS and rooms. Center of town. Special rates. Children OK. Ph. 2957.

Houses For Rent 46

FURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2-bath house, \$75 month; 1-bedroom house, \$60 month, year round rates. Center of town. Ph. 2957.

2 BEDROOM house near center of town. Cutest house in town. Rent reduced 25%. Ph. 3522.

Houses For Rent 46

UNFURNISHED, attractive, modern, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, large living room, screened service porch, \$100 monthly, yearly lease. 677 Highland Dr. Ph. 24235.

SPECIALIZING in summer and year round rentals, with swimming privileges. DON CAMERON, Realtor 71843 Hiway 111. Ph. 8-4411 If no answer, call 2701

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 600 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Air-conditioned. Dr. A. D. Wilson, Phone Banning 3381, 171 Lombardy Lane, Banning.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, bar, sun porch, \$125. Ph. 2-5672 weekends. Key at 1111 San Jacinto Way.

Household Goods 50

SACRIFICING GOOD FURNITURE! Due to remodeling Merito Vista home. Many items including: 7 good panel doors, large arm small venetian blinds, exquisite silk drapes, gas wall heaters, gas steam radiators, carved terra cotta stone mantel, beautiful hand made fire screen, gas logs, mirror-top dining table, 6 chairs, 1 wing-back chair, 2 occasional chairs, Chiffonade, gold upholstered love seat, table top gas range, miscellaneous. 172 Prescott Drive or call 2064 mornings.

SUMMER SALE

on outdoor furniture. Servel refrigerators, stoves, etc. Pavnys Butane & Trailer Supply Store, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 7342

UTILITY air coolers for trailers and houses. Sales & service. Pads & supplies. Pavnys, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 7342

Trailers For Sale 51

TRAILER BRAKES and controls installed at Pavnys Butane & Trailer Supply Store, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 7342

Miscellaneous For Sale 60

BUILDING SUPPLIES "To meet your every need" DILL LUMBER CO. JOHN M. WOOD, Mgr. 679 So. Palm Canyon Dr. 2750—Phone—2759 OPEN SATURDAYS

COLEMAN LANTERNS and camping stoves. CHARCOAL, Butane, white gasoline. Pavnys Butane & Trailer Supply Store, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 7342

SEARS HONORABLE cooler. Good shape, \$17.50; Sears Homart cooler, \$21.00. O. H. LEVIER N. W. Corner Grove and Allen Cathedral City

Miscellaneous Wanted 61

HIGHEST cash prices for good used furniture. Phone or write Bonnell Furniture, 66 N. First Street, Banning, Ph. 4811.

Used Cars For Sale 70

The Best Deals On Wheels 1942 Pontiac Streamliner 845 1941 Chevrolet 845 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe As is. 445 1941 Mercury As is 365 1940 Studebaker Overdrive 385 1936 Chevrolet Coupe 75 1940 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan 445 1938 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan \$345 1939 Studebaker 395 1947 Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan 785 1937 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan \$295

Your choice of many older models \$45.

Forbes - Ligon Pontiac EAST RAMSEY BANNING

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

'48 DODGE SEDAN, fluid drive, \$1495. Pearl-gray finish. Like new. '46 DESOTO tudor sedan, \$465 down.

PALM SPRINGS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO. 3 Palm Canyon at Sunny Dunes Road Ph. 2301

Automobile Service 72

JOHN A. LITTLETON DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS 682 S. PALM CANYON DR. Phone 7022

REPAIR WORK DONE ON ALL MAKES

QUICK SERVICE 4 MECHANICS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES OPEN FROM 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Legal Notices 75

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 177897

On July 26, 1950, at 10:00 A. M., RIVERSIDE TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 18, 1947, executed by NANCY L. LINK, a married woman, and recorded March 5, 1947, in Book 787, Page 93, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Main Street entrance of the County Court House in the City and County of Riverside, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the Palm Springs Judicial Township, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 13 of RANCHO VISTA ESTATES, as shown by Map on file in Book 21, page 79 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: \$10,000, with interest from October 1, 1947, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the sale of said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on March 22, 1950 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 1158, Page 97, of said Official Records.

(CORPORATE SEAL) RIVERSIDE TITLE COMPANY as said Trustee By CHAS. R. KARRICK, Vice-President.

Date: June 27, 1950. Sun: 6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 1950.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE No. 303,264

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY PERRIN, also known as MRS. MARY PERRIN, also known as MRS. FREDERICK H. PERRIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executor will sell, on or after the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., July 10, 1950, at the site of this estate, Thomas T. Robinson, 820 A. G. Bartlett Building, 215 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 14, California, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation thereof by the above entitled court, all of the right, title and interest of the above named decedent, which said decedent had at the time of her death, as well as all the right, title and interest which has since accrued to the above estate, by operation of law or otherwise, since the death of said decedent, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the real and personal property described as follows:

PARCEL 1: Real Property. All that certain real property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Improvement No. 16, Coachella Valley County Water District, Palm Springs Police Protection District, County of Riverside, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) of Palm Springs Estates No. 3 as shown by map on file in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Riverside, State of California, in Book 17 of Maps, at page 34 thereof, also known as Verde Vista Apartments, 1470 North Palm Canyon drive, Palm Springs, California.

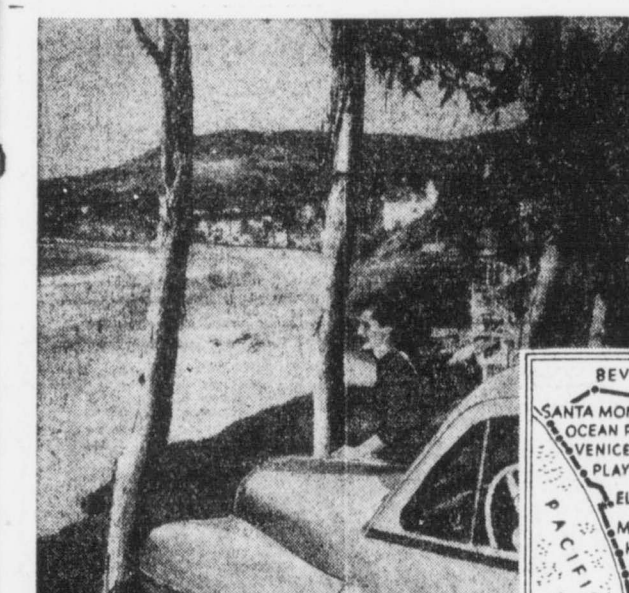
PARCEL 2: Personal Property. Household furniture and furnishings, linens and equipment in the building on said premises, at time of sale.

Said described real and personal property will be sold as is, separately. Bids for the purchase of said real and personal property must be in writing and will be received by the undersigned Executor at said office of said attorney at any time after first publication of this notice and before the making of sale. Sale of said real property is to be made expressly subject to conditions, restrictions, covenants, reservations, and rights, right-of-way and easements of record, if any, affecting said property, the lien of 1950-51 taxes, and any order or ordinance of the City of Palm Springs, or of any other governmental or public agency creating or dealing with comes. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, on confirmation of sale. Ten (10%) per cent of the bid is to be deposited with the bid.

DATED this 16th day of June, 1950.

GEORGE OSKO Executor of the Will and Estate of MARY PERRIN, also known as MRS. MARY PERRIN, also known as MRS. FREDERICK H. PERRIN, Deceased.

THOMAS T. ROBINSON Attorney for Executor 215 West Seventh Street Los Angeles 14, California Sun, June 23-30, July 7, 1950.



AUTO CLUB'S TRIP OF THE WEEK Let's Go For a Swim



